Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center

http://www.archive.org/details/narcissus1924peru

GEN

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
3 1833 02579 9591

Gc 977.202 P43per 1924

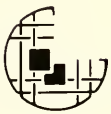
NARCISSUS

C. DAVIS

NARCISSUS

THE YEAR BOOK OF PERU HIGH SCHOOL

PERU, INDIANA

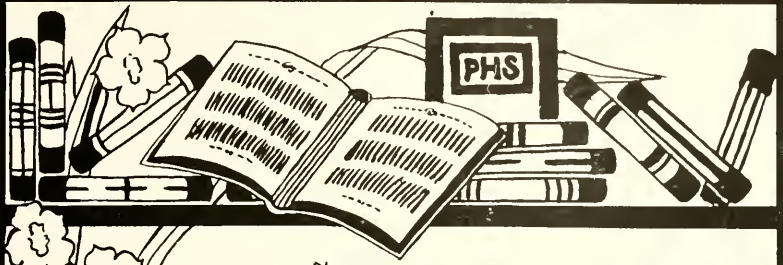


PUBLISHED BY
CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-FOUR

Allen County Public Library
900 Webster Street
PO Box 2270
Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270

DEDICATION.

To our fathers and mothers, whose untiring efforts and wise counsel have been the leading factors in the building of our characters, we, the Senior Class of '24, affectionately dedicate this Narcissus.



Narcissus

Editorial Staff

Lavonne Hutton.....Editor-in-Chief
Helen Klingenburg.....Assistant Editor
Leona Mohler.....Literary Editor
Audrey Haney.....All Sorts
Rubye Taylor.....Society
Audrey Rennells.....Important Events
Harriett Loveland.....Calendar
Chesteen Carpenter.....Athletics
Clayton Bird.....Athletics
Alice Clifton.....Jokes
Dora Toepffer.....Snapshots
Martha Ann Knott.....Art
Ruth Carlson.....Alumni

Business Staff

Clevoe Jones.....Business Manager
George Thirey.....Assistant
Kenneth Depuy.....Sales Manager
Ralph Shively.....Assistant

Advisory Board

Miss Wilson.....Chairman
Miss Leland
Miss Reed
Miss Vandivier

MARTHA ANN KNOTT

GREETINGS.

In preparing this annual, our aim has been to portray all phases of school life. We have endeavored to please you and we sincerely hope that this Narcissus may prove worthy of your expectations.

We extend our appreciation to everyone who has in any way aided us in the publication of this book.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Doctor Charles E. Redmon
President

F. E. Bradley
Secretary

Albert E. Cathcart
Treasurer

Miss Gladys McDowell
Clerk

G. W. YOUNGBLOOD

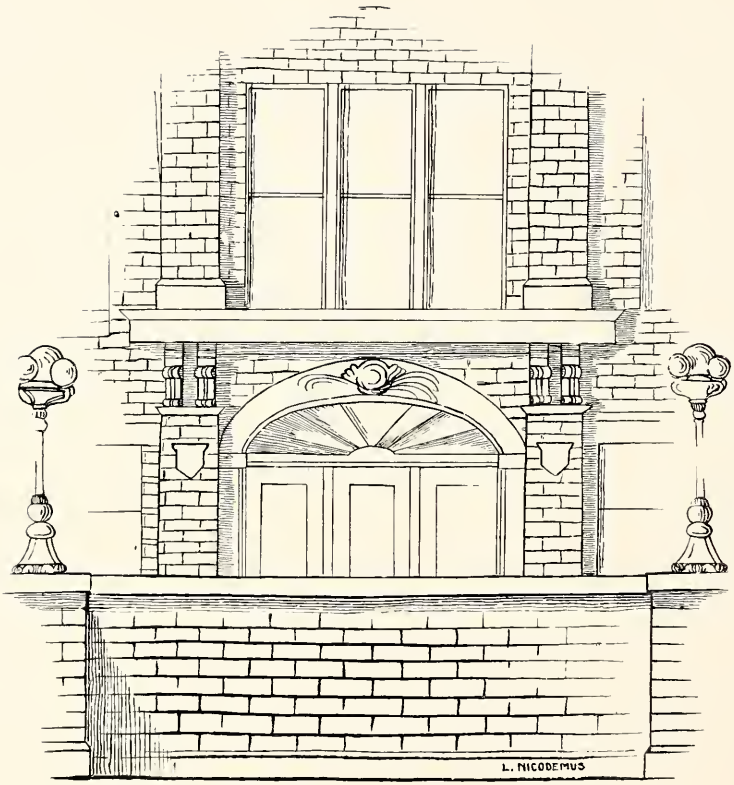
Superintendent

Graduate, Indiana State Normal.
Student, Chicago University.
Indiana University A. B.
Columbia University, A. M.

L. E. SINGER

Principal

Muncie Normal, B. S.
Indiana University, A. B.
Columbia University, Graduate Student.



OUR SCHOOL

TO PERU HIGH SCHOOL

Peru High School, there's but one school,
To which we're always true.
To you we sing, for you we cheer,
Our every thought's of you.

Though now and then our school's defeat,
We're called upon to bear,
Instead of glorious victory,
May cheers still rend the air.

We'll ever stand behind you
In victory or defeat,
And ever thrill to hear your song,
Timed by the marching feet.

On to glory, old P. H. S.
And as each year rolls past,
Our Annuals tell of spirit,
Which ever more shall last.

—Mildred Charters '25

We take this opportunity to express our esteem and appreciation for

MRS. BETTY TOWER

a Latin instructor in Peru High School for over three years, who resigned her work on account of illness. As a teacher, Mrs. Tower faithfully executed her duties and won the respect of both students and faculty. We may rightfully say, "To know her, is to love her."

ELIZABETH WILSON

Assistant Principal and Dean of Girls
Mathematics
Indiana State Normal
Indiana University, A. B.

LILLIAN BAPPERT

Head of English Department
Indiana University, A. B.
Graduate Student, University of Chicago

FLOYD W. McMULLEN

Industrial Arts
Graduate, Indiana State Normal, Major, Metal Work

NELLE REED

Mathematics
Indiana University, A. B.

MARY R. STUTESMAN

English
DePauw University, A. B.
University of Wisconsin, Graduate Student

RACHEL CHALLIS

French, General History
University of Chicago, B. S.
Graduate Student, University of Chicago

HESTER C. WOOD

Shorthand, Typewriting
Office Practice
Student, Indiana University

CHESTER C. WITT

Chemistry
Indiana State Normal
A. E. F. University,
Beaune Cote Dor, France
University of Wisconsin

IDA GALBREATH

Public Speaking, English
Lombard College, A. B.
University of Chicago, Ph. B.

DEAN FINCH

English
Indiana University, A. B.

LOLA R. VAWTER

Music
Graduate, American Institute of Normal Methods
Graduate, Public School Music Course, Northwestern University.

FERN HOFFMAN

Bookkeeping
Commercial Arithmetic
Salesmanship
Student, Indiana State Normal

JOHN T. REDMON

Boys' Physical Director
Indiana University, A. B.

PANSY I. NORTON

Home Economics
Graduate, Muncie Normal
Student, Wisconsin University
Student, Mrs. Blakers'
Student, Applied Art, Prang, Chicago

ANNA C. SCHLICHTER

Latin
Hanover College, A. B.

HELEN FRIBLEY

History, Civics, Economics
DePauw, Northwestern, B. S.

ROXYE HUMPHREY

Botany
Franklin, A. B.
Indiana University
University of Wisconsin

HOMER O. EARL

History, Algebra
Wabash College, A. B.

LUCILE RENDELL

Girls' Physical Director
DePauw University
Indianapolis Normal College
of Physical Education

EDITH M. KLEPINGER

Typewriting
Home Economics
Otterbein College
Bradley Polytechnic Institute

VELMA VANDIVIER

Art.
Winona Normal
Indiana State Normal
Franklin College
John Herron Art School

ELIZA LELAND

Latin
Hanover, A. B.

EBER L. MOORE

Industrial Arts
Indiana State Normal
Indiana University
Graduate, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Industrial Course

NELLE D. STRICKLAND

Penmanship
Utah Agricultural College
Idaho State Normal
Graduate, Palmer School of Penmanship

MARIE E. KELLEHER

English, History
Indiana University, A. B.

RUTH CARLSON

Ruth is one of those persons whom everyone admires. She is an excellent student and plays the violin well. We see a promising future for you, Ruth.

DELITE RHODES

Delite is surely all that her name implies. Her post-graduate work this second semester is shorthand. She is well known and liked in P. H. S.

CATHERINE CARL

An enthusiastic, little girl and a strong supporter of all school activities. "Kitty" thinks that everything is "loads of fun," so she is taking four subjects this semester.

EARL RUPP

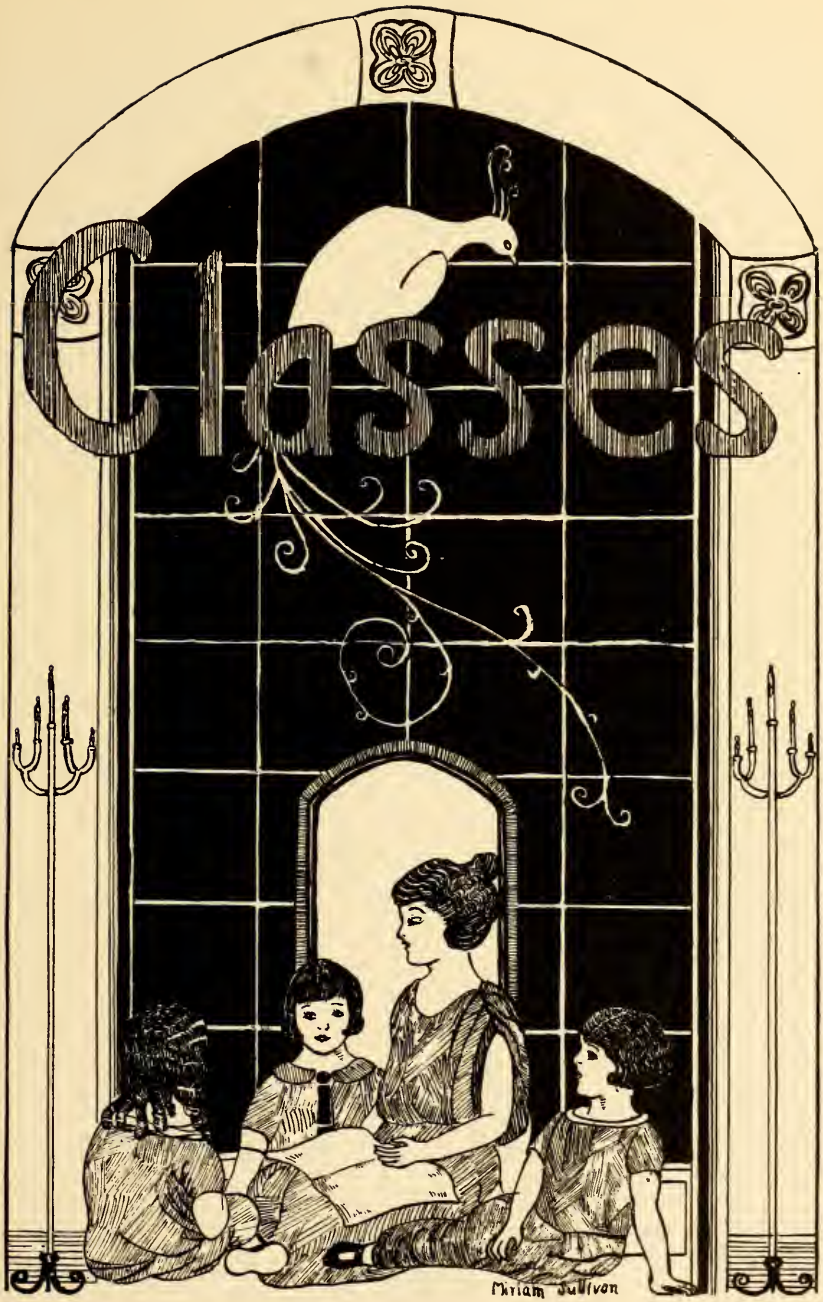
Earl is one of our post-graduates who says little, but thinks deeply, as it is always profitable to do so. He is sure to be successful in any undertaking.

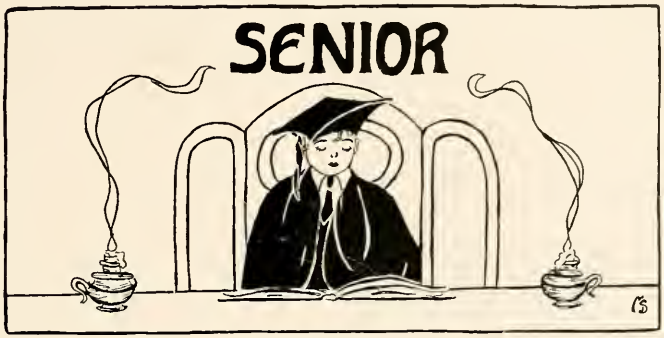
OSBORNE HANSON

Osborne is again honoring P. H. S. with his presence. It seems that his attendance has become a habit. He is taking economics and chemistry.

LAFERN AMOS

Although LaFern graduated with the class of '23, she has come back again this year to take advantage of one of the many opportunities offered in P. H. S. She will probably be the future Peru High School gym teacher.


Classes
Miriam Sullivan



OFFICERS

President—Jay Fornshell
Vice-President—Clayton Bird
Secretary—Rubye Taylor
Treasurer—Thelma Wisenberg
Class Flower—Blue Violet
Class Colors—Blue and White
Class Motto—"Loyalty brings Victory"
Advisers—Miss Fribley and Mr. Witt

SENIOR CLASS POEM

We breathe to you, Oh Peru High
A fervent prayer of thanks,
A thank you for each lesson learned,
While climbing in your ranks.

Four years ago we came to you,
A knowledge thirsty throng;
We strove to give to you our best,
Although the years seemed long.

So now, as we bid thee farewell,
We give our thanks anew,
We go forth with all gratefulness,
Thy standards to pursue.

—Nellie Chalkley

JAY FORNSHELL

President

Jay has faithfully executed his duties as Senior President, and he is well liked by all his classmates.

CLAYTON BIRD

Vice-President

A quiet lad, but one who fills an important place in P. H. S. He is a member of the Student-Council, and his ability is shown by his splendid work as Athletic Editor of the Annual.

RUBYE TAYLOR

Secretary

One of our most popular girls. When asked who gave her the diamond, she answered, "Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies."

THELMA WISENBERG

Treasurer

Thelma is an ardent member of the Honor Roll. She performs well any task she undertakes, and we predict that her future will be a successful one in every way.

ELBERT APT

P. H. S. may boast of its "Sheiks" and heart breaking Romeos, but who can deny that Appy has taken the lead in this phase of school life?

AUDREY RENNELS

If High Schools had more students like Audrey, wouldn't life be a joy for the teachers! Her reputation as a student and booster of Peru High could scarcely be better.

CLEVOE JONES

As Business Manager of the Narcissus, Clevoe has proved his worth to the class. He is one of the foot-ball men and a good student.

LEONA MOHLER

Leona's work in High School has always been the best one could desire. Her ability as Literary editor of the Narcissus clearly shows how well she accomplishes any task.

ROSS MILLER

A first class student who willingly performs the tasks set before him. Why shouldn't we admire him?

ARLINE MIDDLETON

A peppy, little girl whose hair is not more sunny than her heart. Bobs is very fond of shorthand and typewriting. No doubt she will make a success in the business world.

CLEO HITE

Cleo is a loyal and firm supporter of any branch of activity in Peru High. She is one of the L. R. girls, of which she is a good booster.

LLOYD LOUCKS

One of the leaders of the honor roll of whom it might be said, "He can raise scruples dark and nice, and after, solve them in a trice." He is also noted for his preference in flowers, particularly "Pansies."

LUCILE STEVENS

A demure, little maiden, who has won the love and respect of her classmates because of her sweet disposition.

CLEMENS TOEPFER

Clemens is a star basket-ball player and has worked diligently for the success of all athletics in P. H. S.

VIRGINIA SPAULDING

We are glad to have Virginia with us all six periods again. For the first semester she attended only the typewriting class and we missed her very much.

MYRTLE WAGNER

Myrtle is one of those unobtrusive girls of whom we might say, "She is just the quiet kind, whose nature never varies!"

WALTER ULRICH

We feel sure that Walter's love of argument is the first stepping-stone to his career as a lawyer. He is also one of our best students.

WAUNETTA MILLER

As Editor-in-chief of the Peruvian, Waunetta has successfully carried out the work of that organization. She may, with that foundation, gain future prominence in newspaper work.

FRED FAUST

A dignified Senior who is considered the "Rudolph Vaselino" of his class. He thinks himself somewhat of a lady fusser.

JOSEPHINE STEELE.

One of the best members of the Commercial Department whose future, we feel certain, will rest in her ability as a typist.

AUDREY HANEY

Being All-Sorts editor is not the easiest thing one could do, but Audrey has carried her work through commendably well. She has a sweet disposition and a fine record in the class room.

CURTIS MILLER

Curtis is the "Beau Brummell" of the '24 class of P. H. S. Besides, he won the Wabash Valley Oratorical Contest last year in which he brought prominence to Peru High.

THELMA JOHNSON

A person of remarkable self-possession, who is a faithful student and an enthusiastic member of the '24 class.

CHESTEEN CARPENTER

A quiet, retiring lad, yet he has proved his efficiency as a typist and as Athletic Editor of the Narcissus.

THELMA SMITH

Yes, Thelma is a true loyalist of P. H. S. She is always willing to help anyone and she is quite a foot-ball fan.

IRIS DAYS

Iris is just as sweet and airy as her name implies. She is besides an apt typist, and with such ability her career will not be a difficult one to attain.

ROBERT DURKES

Bob has been with us for only a short time, yet he has made a good reputation as a steady, industrious student.

LUCILLE FERGUSON

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

CECIL HOFFMAN

Cecil's motto is "There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."

OLIVE DOOLITTLE.

Everyone who knows Olive likes her because of her congenial disposition and pleasant smile.

DORA TOEPFER

Dora is Vice-President of the L. R. Club, a member of the Student Council, and Editor of the Kodak Department. We couldn't get along without her.

RICHARD WOLFE

Richard is always ready to have a good time. "What do I live for, if it is not to make life less difficult?" is his motto.

LA VONNE HUTTON

If diligence and effort alone, by the Editor-in-chief could make a successful Annual, our year book would certainly gain praise; for Bonnie has worked untiringly to produce such a book.

NEAL SWEARINGEN

Sometime, Neal will be a man of distinction in the business world, as he is now considered the star of the Commercial Department. He is also particularly fond of "Rosies."

ALICE CLIFTON

Cleverness and originality belong to Alice. Her work on the Annual staff has always been the very best; for as joke editor, she has been successful, due perhaps to her inborn wit and appreciation of good humor.

VERNICE BAILEY

One of those mysterious people who get through school without any apparent fuss.

KENNETH DEPUY

Kenney was the sales manager of the Narcissus, and accomplished his tasks with vim and vigor. He is always willing to carry his share of the burden.

CLORISS CUPPY

Cloriss just came to us this year from Illinois, but already she has won her way into the hearts of both students and teachers with her pleasing ways and conscientious study.

WALTER BUCHMAN

Everyone knows Walter. He adds much to the Senior Class, especially in weight.

ANNA TROYER

Anna is one of those girls whom P. H. S. cannot do without. She is one of our most dignified Seniors, and shows her ability especially in the Commercial Department.

KATHRYN JUDD

Even though "Judy" goes quietly about her own affairs, she has a jolly time among her friends.

MILTON ROLLER

Milton's deeds of unsurpassed and meritorious valor won for him the praise of the school and the heart of every maiden which bids fair to end in matrimonial bliss.

ALICE SMITH

Alice is a very studious girl and she has a phenomenal memory. Her name always appears on the Honor-Roll. Oh, Alice! How do you do it?

EDWARD ERLENBAUGH

Edward may be a large fellow, but he certainly has a small voice when he recites. We know Ed is not backward on the football field, for he has helped to bring P. H. S. to victory in that line of athletics.

HELYN CARVER

With Helyn, "Silence suiteth best," but nevertheless, we are glad to have her as a member of the Class of '24.

MELBA SONAFRANK

A quiet individual who conquers all obstacles as they rise and has succeeded in adding her name to the class of '24.

JAMES MILLER

Withal a Senior, singularly shy, serious, and sedate.

HILDA KEYES

Hilda, who has been in P. H. S. only a short time, came from Anderson. She lives up to her motto, "I record none but the hours of sunshine."

PAUL SARGENT

One of our most dignified Seniors who deserves much praise as an orator. It seems that Paul is growing more and more industrious. We wonder why!!

ARLINE PRIEBE

"I never with important air
In conversation overbear."

BERNICE WELSH

"Sensitive, swift to resent, but as swift in atoning for error."

LLOYD SARGENT

Lloyd has gained considerable fame for himself in High School Dramatics. He has also been a noticeable figure around P. H. S.

GLADYS ROBINSON

Gladys has always taken part in boosting every activity in P. H. S. She is so full of life she must have few worries, except perhaps her deportment, but what's that when one can enjoy one's self.

CHESTER GOTHARD

"Chet" came to us this year from Oklahoma. He has proved to P. H. S. that he knows how to play foot-ball.

MARGUERITE SCHUBERT

One of our four year graduates who always has a sunny smile and a pleasant word for everyone she meets.

GENEVA HENRY

Geneva just came to us this year. She has proved to be a good student, and we desire more like her.

RAY HOFFMAN

Ray's picture may also be found with the foot-ball team. He is as faithful in his studies as he is in athletics.

MIRIAM WORKING

Miriam has been in P. H. S. only a year, but nevertheless, she is an active member of our class. She has a sweet disposition and is a favorite among her classmates.

KENNETH OPP

Kenneth's grit and determination has kept him a member of the Class of '24. He is a strong thinker and the very name, Opp, implies brilliancy.

MIRIAM BRADLEY

Miriam is one of these little girls who has a lot of pep and enthusiasm. She takes History and Physical Geography and also acts as clerk for Mr. Singer and Mr. Youngblood. How industrious!

KATHERINE FIDLER

Katherine is one of the most enthusiastic girls in P. H. S. Enthusiastic over a foot-ball game, enthusiastic over a party, enthusiastic over any large or small occasion. And that's why she's so likeable.

DONALD CRAWFORD

"Hop" has made a good record for himself on the foot-ball field, and his effort in boosting P. H. S. has been the most sincere.

NELLIE CHALKLEY

"Fair of face, gifted in song,
Witty and clever as the day is long."

WILLIAM SULLIVAN

"Rusty" is one of our bashful Seniors in the class room, but when it comes to foot-ball we all know that he is right there in the game.

CELIA GALBRAITH

Some think Celia is bashful. Perhaps this is because they are not acquainted with her. She is a good sport.

PANSY PROCTOR

Pansy has many fine points which we might emphasize. Among them is her ability to participate in amateur dramatics.

HERBERT BELL

If you are looking for a jolly, good-natured young man, who is besides dependable, you will find one in Herbert.

LUCILE SPANGLER

Lucile came to us from the country. She is a model student, and has never been known to give the teachers any trouble.

ORVAL KELLY

"Pat" is a good example of the boys that Butler Township turns out. He is a loyal student of P. H. S. and one of our famous B. B. stars.

LAWRENCE ELVIDGE

Although of a quiet disposition, Lawrence always has his lessons, and when the teachers call on him, he never fails to answer.

MARY CHAPIN

Mary has the pep and enthusiasm that it takes to keep a school alive. Our class would not feel right without her.

STEPHEN CSILLAG

Though Stephen is not a student in P. H. S. he is taking special work in order to graduate with our class. No doubt you know him, as he is the talented cellist, who plays at the Liberty Theatre.

MILDRED BOHN

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

FRANK CONNELL

We may say of Frank that, "There is a good deal of mischief beneath his calm exterior." He is one of our most prominent figures on the B. B. Floor.

MARGARET SAMONS

Margaret has put these words to use, "There is no way, so sure of making others happy, as being so one's self."

JULIA SHOCK

Julia is a faithful supporter of all school activities. She is also a member of the Peruvian Staff.

DAWES CULP

Yes, Dawes likes fun, but he is a conscientious student and he will be sure to make his mark.

HARRIET ENGELAGE

Harriet is one of the ambitious workers in our school, who graduates in three years. It has required no little work.

GLEN LITTLE

Glen is remarkable; a football captain and a bridegroom.

HELEN DRAVING

An Honor-Roll student, who doesn't believe in telling all she knows, even though she knows it all.

GERTRUDE SHAPIRO

Gertrude is an industrious member of our class. She is a mid-year graduate, and will be missed when she departs from school.

DONALD SHARP

Many people think that "Don" is a quiet boy, but he is so long-winded that when you get him started he won't let anyone else talk.

BUFORD VAN TREESE

A shy, little fellow in P. H. S. We wonder if he is always that way. You know "Still water runs deep."

GEORGE BALDWIN

Everyone knows "Baldie," especially the students in the fifth assembly. "I'll have fun out of this, if it takes a vacuum cleaner."

MILDRED SHROCK

One of those pleasant girls, with a cheering smile. We could use many more like Mildred in our class.

DARWIN DEAL

"Bus" is one of those sturdy country fellows, a former gridiron star, and a friend of all the boys; the girls too, for that matter.

CECIL COFFMAN

Cecil has high ambitions. His motto is, "A ship should not rely on one small anchor, nor life upon one hope."

MARY SPURGEON

Although Mary has been in P. H. S. but a year, she has gained a fair position for herself as an excellent student, but as a slightly timid and bashful young lady.

HELEN BENSON

A very quiet and unassuming maiden, but one who is always on the job.

HOWARD THOMAS

Howard is a conscientious boy, who says, "My tongue with in my lips I rein, for who talks much must talk in vain."

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

We, the Seniors of '24 have scaled the heights of our first ambition, and we believe that our climb upward has not been in vain. In our endeavor to make each enterprise a success, we have attained that glorious end toward which we have struggled so faithfully.

As Freshmen, although "green" in the minds of our upper classmen, we pulled through our first year with flying colors.

During our Sophomore and Junior career, we gained little by little, the wonderful knowledge which P. H. S. has in store for each student who earnestly desires to take advantage of the many opportunities offered here.

Our Senior year has been illumined by many real achievements. Our athletic standard has been raised higher than ever before, and we feel that our efforts have played a great part in realizing this ambition. The spirit of enthusiasm, which has been portrayed to a far greater extent than in any other year, has facilitated the duties laid before us.

Commencement, that goal toward which we have striven and which seemed so dim and distant when we began our race four years ago, is now at hand. Our high school days have been happy ones. There have been many joys, and some disappointments; many times we have felt the exultation of success, sometimes we have tasted the bitter pill of failure. But our life here has prepared us, in a good measure, for the great world which we are about to enter.

Although some will seek further education, others will find different races to run. But, whatever success we receive, we shall always hold P. H. S. dear in our hearts. We shall always have fond memories of the faculty, which, with such patience and care, has enabled us to gain the essential knowledge, which has made straight our path toward success.

We now say "good-bye" to our high school days, but it is not without regret that we bid Peru High School an affectionate "farewell."

—Thelma Wisenberg, '24

THE EVENING TIMES

PERU, INDIANA, MAY 3, 1940.

GOTHARD SUPPORTS MORE VACATION.

Children Learning Too Much.

Chester Gothard, a member of the Peru School Board, introduced before the board and a number of parents, a situation which he believes makes it necessary to give the school children more vacation.

Gothard gave his reasons for this point of view as follows: "Many of the school children know more than their parents, and I believe it is the duty of the school board to limit the knowledge of these students."

Gothard continued, "If something is not done, the school boys will be able to occupy their fathers' positions, leaving their fathers without work."

He gave an example of this saying that a certain boy of this city told his father that he could make yellow roses grow on the same bush with pink roses, and he proceeded to do so. The man immediately filed a complaint against the school for teaching his son something that he knew nothing about.

"Therefore, I believe it necessary to give the children more freedom and vacation and less time to learn so much."

The matter will be taken before the board again soon and something definite will be decided.

IN SCIENTIFIC FIELD

Miss Mildred Bohn, a graduate of Peru High School, has just returned from southern Africa where she has been conducting extensive researches concerning the Hula Indians.

Miss Bohn has been commissioned by the U. S. History Department to continue this work.

REBELLION ON BORDER PUT DOWN.

Col. C. L. Miller in Command.

The uprising on the Mexican border was put down yesterday when Col. Curtis L. Miller and the 9th Artillery ran down the troublemakers and re-established order.

The trouble arose when Mr. Edward Erlenbaugh of Los Angeles, and Mr. Walter Buchman of Mexico City, accompanied by a score of chorus girls from San Diego, attempted to take possession of a Mexican resort. The natives became angered and an assault resulted. Erlenbaugh, Buchman, and the girls fled, but the Mexicans proceeded to wage war on all Americans. Several were wounded and a call for U. S. troops was put in.

Order has now been restored with the Mexican government, and a search for Buchman and Erlenbaugh is being conducted.

STEALS TO GET DOWRY

Peru Girl is Held Before French Court.

Paris, May 3, 1940.—The lure of furs, silks, and laces, proved too great a temptation for Miss Audrey Haney, former Indiana girl who ran away from her home in Peru several years ago to study classical dancing in this city. She has admitted her theft of gowns and furs.

It seems that Miss Haney was to be married in a few days to M. Lloyd Loucks DuPont, a young artist adopted by a fashionable Parisian family, and, according to the custom, must present a dowry.

Young DuPont has disappeared since the arrest of Miss Haney, and is being sought by the police to learn if he will attempt to secure a pardon for his fiancee.

HIDDEN TREASURE

Farmer Digs Up Some Old Relics.

Late yesterday afternoon, Richard Wolfe, prominent Miami County farmer, dug up a box which he believed to contain much wealth.

Mr. Wolfe, purchased a farm two and one half miles west of here a year and a half ago from Clemens Toepfer. Soon after Wolfe moved on the farm and recently began excavating for a cistern, and yesterday came upon what he thought to be a fortune. Toepfer immediately filed papers restraining Wolfe from opening the box.

This morning, County Sheriff Darwin Deal went to the Wolfe farm and brought the box to the Miami County Court House, where it was opened this afternoon. Toepfer and his lawyer, Donald Crawford, Wolfe and his lawyer, Robert Durkes, and Judge Thomas witnessed the opening of the box which contained: one box of marbles, various sizes, several hundred tobacco tags; one Engersole watch, a leather watch chain and fob, a corn cob pipe, an 1840 Swamp Root almanac, about 50 counterfeit $10 bills, a pocket knife with one rusty blade, and a key ring on which was a shoe buttoner, a beer bottle opener, and one key.

As soon as Toepfer and Wolfe recover from their disappointment, the disposal of the relics will be determined.

(FLASHES)

New York, May 2, 1940—The Palais Royale was the scene of a riot when two New York millionaires engaged in a fight for Madame Alice Smith, the famous ballet dancer. Ray Hoffman, manager of the cafe, settled the dispute.

UPKEEP OF MENAGERIE TOO HIGH.

Paul Sargent, salesman for the local flying machine company, today filed a bill in Judge J. H. Thomas' court asking for a divorce from his third wife, Mrs. Helyn Sargent, formerly Miss Helyn Carver of this city.

Sargent charges that his wife used all his salary for the upkeep of her pets—a parrot, poodle dog, several Angora cats, two South American monkeys, a Belgian hare, and various birds of foreign origin. Besides the expense of upkeep for these pets, Sargent declares that her entire interest in his welfare has so diminished since the care of the dumb friends has taken her time, that he has been forced to take his meals away from home.

PERU REPRESENTED IN OLYMPIC GAMES

It was learned late today that Neal Swearingen, formerly of this city, has been appointed as one of the team scheduled for the 50 Yard Dash, one of the features of the coming Olympic Games.

Mr. Swearingen will sail with other members on the Leviathan in several weeks. His absence from New York where he was director in the Y. M. C. A. will be greatly regretted.

BANDITS GET LARGE PAYROLL

Miss Mary Chapin, employed by the Wireless Radiophone Company of this city, was relieved of a large payroll, when two masked bandits proceeded to flash two large guns before her and tell her to 'hand it over'.

WELL KNOWN ACTRESS RETIRES

Miss Lucille Ferguson, most famous matinee idol since Mary Pickford, has retired from the screen and from now on will be known only as Mrs. Chester Melson.

PERU GIRL MARRIES EUROPEAN COUNT

Brilliant Affair In Austrian Capital.

Vienna, May 2, 1940.—One of the most highly effectual celebrations seen in Vienna for many years was the marriage of Count Ludwig Von Hapsburg, distant relative of Mayor William Sullivan, with Miss Cleo Hite, formerly of Peru, Indiana.

Miss Clare LaVonne Hutton of Peru was a charming maid of honor in orchid crepe overhung with crystal beads and pearls. The bride was attended by four young ladies, all friends from Peru. The bridemaids were: Miss Iris Days, Katherine Judd, Pansy Proctor, and Gladys Robinson.

Many friends from Peru, touring in Europe, attended the wedding. They included: Miss Arline Priebe, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bird, (Mrs. Bird was formerly Miss Julia Shrock), Miss Miriam Working, and Judge and Mrs. Jay Fornshell. Mrs. Fornshell, who was Miss Rubye Taylor before her marriage, is also prominent in European society.

INDIANAPOLIS JUDGE WARNS BOOTLEGGERS

Indianapolis, May 3, 1940—In spite of years of effort to enforce the 18th Amendment, bootlegging is still being carried on to a great extent.

Judge Chesteen Carpenter issued a proclamation warning bootleggers. He declared that strict measures were being taken to avoid bootlegging in Judicial circles. He refused to mention names, but declared that several prominent judges and other officials and lawyers were being suspected and any offence brought against them would prove fatal to their career.

His new deputies have been instructed to watch very carefully, and these men, Cecil Hoffman, and Robert Durkes, are certain to bring about good results.

INJURED WHILE PLAYING BASKETBALL.

Mr. Orval Kelly is suffering from a shock which he received last evening when he and two of his opponents fell through the ice on which they were playing basket-ball. The Peru High School Faculty challenged the Kokomo High School Faculty Team some time ago and the game proved very disastrous.

Besides this, Miss Marguerite Schubert, Domestic Science teacher, and Miss Geneva Henry, English teacher, were unable to report to school today because of the heavy colds received while watching the game. Miss Schubert is also suffering from frozen feet.

FLASHES

Hollywood, May 2, 1940.—News has been received here that Mrs. Milton Roller, famous movie actress who plays second for Pola Negri, has sued Milton Roller, movie director, for a divorce on the decree that Roller has not bought chocolates for her dog for three months, and that he had been having frequent meetings with Madame Myrtle Wagner, the most famous Egyptian dancer of the time. It is said that Mrs. Roller, formerly Virginia Spaulding of this city, will return to her parents in this city.

Peruvians Take Trip to Europe.

Mr. Donald Sharp and wife, formerly Miss Mildred Shrock, and the Misses Lucille Spangler, and Bernice Welch have started on a trip to Europe.

Triple Wedding.

The First Baptist Church was the scene of a triple wedding which took place at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. F. B. Van Treese.

The six people were Miss Thelma Smith and Walter Ulrich, Miss Margaret Samons and Frank Connell, Miss Gertrude Shapiro and Kenneth Opp.

SOCIETY

Shower for Coming Bride Formal Announcement Made

One of the most charming affairs seen in Peru society for many seasons was the formal announcement and shower given to Miss Dora Toepfer who is soon to become the bride of Lloyd Sargent, world's champion tennis player.

The shower was given at the home of Miss Helen Draving on East Main St., Saturday afternoon.

Foreign Designer Returns

Miss Nellie Chalkley, the designer for the Frederick Faust Dry Goods Company has returned from Paris brimming over with ideas.

Miss Chalkley will be at Faust's for the next week and is designing many frocks for the society belles.

Noted Singer Here Soon

Music lovers will be greatly delighted to hear of the coming of the noted singer, Mr. Elbert Illiff Apt, in several weeks.

Mrs. Apt, who was Miss Cloriss Cuppy before her marriage, accompanies her husband on his concert tours, and is his accompanist besides. Mr. Dawes Culp, manager of the Imperial Theatre, announces that the sale of seats will begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Seats are $1.50, $1.00 and $.75.

Social Group Organized

Miss Waunetta Miller, prominent young society leader and social worker, has organized a new social group for the benefit of improving outlying districts.

Opens Agricultural School

Miss Vernice Bailey, successfull scientific farmerette, has opened a girls' school in scientific farming.

Miss Doolittle Entertains

One of the most charming Mah Jong parties of the season was held at the home of Miss Olive Doolittle yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Clemens Toepfer, who was Miss Hilda Keyes before her marriage last fall, received first prize. A five o'clock tea was served to the following guests: Misses Mary Spurgeon, Josephine Steele, Helen Benson and Mesdames Clemens Toepfer, William Sullivan, formerly Miss Anna Troyer of this city, and Herbert Bell, formerly Miss Meriam Bradley.

Missionary Returns.

Miss Thelma Wisenberg of this city, a missionary from India, has returned on a leave of absence for a short time. Miss Lucile Stevens was sent to resume Miss Wisenberg's work until she is able to return.

Here From Washington

Miss Harriet Engelage, secretary to President Johnson, is visiting friends and relatives here for a few weeks.

WANT ADS.

Wanted—An ivory reed baby cab by a woman with glass in sides. Inquire 930 East Main street.

Wanted—A plumber to put me in a new bath tub. Address Box 23, Peru.

For Sale—A bicycle by a boy in good condition. Call 1347-R.

Wanted — For a small child, a nurse who cries all night. Address Box 48, Peru.

For Sale—A perfectly good bed by a man with two slats missing. Call 189302.

For Sale—Fresh laid eggs every morning by a farmer's wife. Address R. R. 4. Peru.

For Rent—A 3-room house, strictly modern, except furnace, bath, and electric lights. Call 882.

For Sale—A good watch dog. Keeps perfect time and makes friends with everybody. Inquire 785 West Third street.

Wanted—Washing by a young lady who needs it. 959 East Second street.

COMEDIAN AT IMPERIAL THEATRE

The famous comedian, George Baldwin, will be at the Imperial Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

YOUNG WOMEN FINED FOR SPEEDING

Rochester, May 3, 1940. —Several young women of this city were brought before Judge Lawrence Elvidge yesterday afternoon by Officer Herbert Bell on a charge of violating the city ordinance for speeding.

Officer Bell succeeded in stopping the car which was being driven by Miss Katheryn Fidler, who was accompanied by Misses Leona Mohler and Celia Galbraith. Miss Fidler confessed that she was racing from Peru with the other car, which was later located by Officer Bell. He brought the driver, Miss Melba Sonafrank and the other young ladies before Judge Elvidge, who was sorely in need of his daily game of golf, but was detained long enough to fine the Misses Mohler and Galbraith each ten dollars. Miss Fidler will evidently serve a period of ten to thirty days in the city jail, and Miss Sonafrank will probably do likewise, if the judge is not in good humor at the trial in the morning.

POPULAR FILM STAR RETURNS FROM ABROAD

The citizens of Peru had a treat in store for them when Mlle. Alixe Cliftonne of this city, stopped here yesterday on her way to California to resume her motion picture work.

Mlle. Cliftonne was welcomed in all fashionable and royal social circles having been entertained by several princes, dukes, and counts. Many rumors, claimed her engagement to Commodore Clevoe Jones of the Pacific Fleet.

Mlle. Cliftonne was accompanied by her secretary, Miss Arline Middleton, and her maid, Miss Audrey Rennells.

Cecil Coffman, who accompanied the party of explorers to the tombs in South America, has returned from his journey laden with hundreds of large and small curios.

SENIORODDITIES

Nellie Chalkley—Rejuvenated—She looks about fourteen since she has bobbed her hair.

Lloyd Loucks—His Pansy.

Walter Ulrick—Solved problem of perpetual motion (note his private stock of gum.)

Audrey Haney—Her complexion. In the summertime it remains white and fair, while the rest of us get darker and darker.

Audrey Rennels—Her ability to study and still have a sense of humor.

Kathryn Fidler—Fondness for week-ends.

LaVonne Hutton—Keeps her unruffled disposition, despite the trials of an Editor-in-Chief.

Dora Toepfer—A survivor of the vanishing race of long haired girls.

Arline Middleton—"Life is a jest and all things show it, I thought so once and now I know it."

Dawes Culp—"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Chester Gothard—His Marguerite.

Fred Faust—Thinks he's a shiek, but does anyone know it?

Ross Miller—Ability as a student.

Clevoe Jones—A wizzard. He ushers at the Liberty, and yet he is one of our best students.

Julia Shrock—Her unruly hair.

George Baldwin—His way with the teachers.

Harriett Englage—Her wayward frown.

Curtis Miller—His vain love for a little Sophomore.

Rubye Taylor—Affected with Hallowe'en Magic.

Robert Durkes—His youthful face, which prevents one from knowing that he is one of our brilliant Seniors.

Herbert Bell—His credits.

Mary Chapin—Her "get-out-of-the-way-I'm-in-a-hurry" walk.

Kenneth DePuy—His many sweaters.

Marguerite Schubert—Fondness for writing. Perhaps she will be another George Eliot.

Jay Fornshell—Typical "Seventeen" of Booth Tarkington's stories.

Olive Doolittle—Her congenial disposition.

William Sullivan—Generous brother. For proof, ask Miriam about his sweaters.

Glen Little—Our latest bridegroom, and future henpecked husband?

Cleo Hite—"I'm meek and sweet with the devil behind me."

Lucile Ferguson—A blushing bride.

Waunetta Miller—Flashes an intriguing diamond around on the correct finger.

Elbert Apt—Has a habit of robbing the cradle.

Gertrude Shapiro—Our brilliant History student.

Iris Days—Giggles yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

Orval Kelly—The perfect athlete, the gallant knight, and the despair of the teachers.

Neal Swearingen—Did you ever notice what a peculiar liking Neal has for small people?

Paul Sargent—Another member of our young married set.

Virginia Spaulding—The best natured and one of the "peppiest" girls in Peru High School.

Miriam Bradley—A petite, little vamp with a 'come hither' smile.

Darwin Deal—Milks the cows and chickens in his spare time.

Frank Connell—Yes, Frank is popular, but he can't compete with his sister.

Miriam Working—Has successfully vamped one of the letter men.

Cecil Coffman—Likes to sing and be merry.

Lucile Stevens—Quiet and demur, but have you ever seen the "imp" in her eyes?

Leona Mohler—From the way Leona flies around the hall, she believes that "Time and tide wait for no man."

Lloyd Sargent—A "would be" Caruso and an admirer of blonde hair and blue eyes.

Pansy Proctor—We think that she thinks that she would make an excellent housewife.

Cecil Hoffman—A "crack" foot-ball and basket-ball player plus a non-ceasing smile.

James Miller—His ambition is—Well, you ought to know, so we're not going to tell you.

KEEPING ON

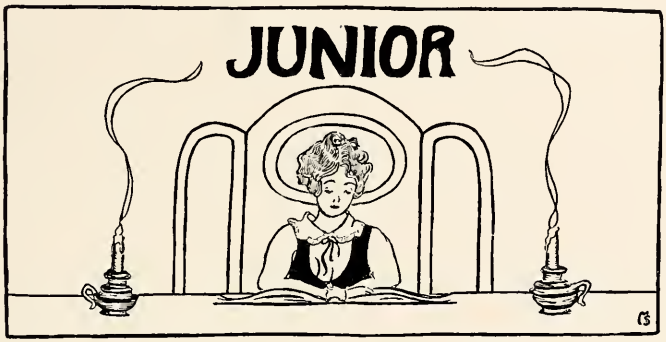
"A man's a man for a' that,"
  Well I guess he isn't, maybe,
When he won't keep on keeping on,
  And loses courage easy.

He isn't very much of a man
  Who won't get down and try,
Or says, "I'll see it through
  Or know the reason why!"

That's the stuff that makes a man,
  Tho' it sometimes makes him pant,
It won't take him long to get ahead,
  Of the fellow who says, "I can't!"

The man who works his way along
  Happily, and with a song,
He's the man who will always lead
  If he keeps on keeping on.

—Basil Smith '25



OFFICERS

President—Mark Garritson
Vice-President—Elise Colby
Secretary—Richard Stewart
Treasurer—Ruth Gross
Class Motto—B²
Class Colors—Blue and Gold
Class Flower—Blue Pansy
Advisers—Miss Stutesman and Miss Finch

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The fall of nineteen hundred and twenty-one, a group of Freshmen entered Peru High School, determined not only to gain the respect and admiration of the Faculty and upper classmen, but also to show them that we could be the one "bright spot" of the school.

We have struggled through three years of our high school career, and we have been victorious. We have tried to live up to the high school standard and the spirit of the school. Our class is well represented in all branches of school life. We have given some splendid athletes to the cause, and have been proud to support them in their work.

We look forward to our last year when we shall be Seniors of Peru High School, and when we may take up the duties of a Senior Class.

—Mary Coleman, '25

JUNIORS

Top Row—

Left to right—Carl Schulmeyer, George Thiry, Robert Ulery, Cecil Rush, LeRoy Tillett, Richard Road, Arthur Slade, Basil Smith.

Second Row—

Jane Souder, Donald Sharp, Miriam Sullivan, Richard Stewart, Doris Robertson, Johnisaac Skinner, Ruth Shrock, Robert Wright, Ruth Tinkham.

First Row—

Ralph Shively, Lucille Truitt, Howard Thomas, Vivian Smith, Harold Reed, Ruth Stewart, Meinhardt Shiveley, Margaret Samons, Arthur Welke.

JUNIORS

Top Row—

Left to right—Pauline Binkerd, Geraldine Collins, Lester Duff, Ruth Cripe, Mary Coleman, Lewis Buskirk, Edna Davis, Marcus Donaldson, Marjorie Dicken, Helen Draving, Cecil Coffman.

Second Row—

Ruth Doud, Byron Duff, Nellie Chalkley, LaVerne Connell, John Cathcart, Elsie Brant, Herschel Balter, Mildred Charters, Frank Connell, Elise Colby, Mausalene Bishop.

First Row—

Donald Crawford, Vernice Cook, Lawrence Elvidge, Francis Emswiler, Carl Bruce, Blanche Dailey, Jesse Dice, Harriett Engelage, Dawes Culp, Carolyn Ensel, Loretta Dalton.

JUNIORS

Top Row—

Left to right—Ruth McSwain, Eugenia Moeck, Helena Pogue, Erma Gothard, Maggie Martin, Evelyn Miller, Reba Foust, Wilma Henry.

Second Row—

Harriet Loveland, Virginia Lewis, Joseph Fahl, Josephine Nichols, Robert Pontius, Lallah Horton, Herbert Holmes, Marjorie Kesling, Helen Klingenberg, Marguerite Fishback.

First Row—

Herman King, Ruth Grose, Layman Peters, Ruth Marburger, Vernon Griffith, Martha Ann Knott, Mark Garritson, Anna Marie Haas, Ellis Little.

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

A Junior's joys are many,
  A Junior's sorrows few,
He works not for a "rep."
  As a Freshman has to do.

Unlike a sober Senior,
  He does not have to worry,
About those last few credits,
  That make our Seniors scurry.

Just one vague step removed,
  From a Sophomore's awful plight,
Of thinking constantly what to do,
  And just how to do it right.

O yes, our Junior class excels,
  In grades, in sports, in pep.
We lead our school with A's and B's,
  As well as with our "rep."

So three cheers for the Juniors!
  For you old P. H. S.
We'd give the very best we had,
  Whenever put to the test.

—Mildred Charters '25.

SLEEPY TOWN

Children go from work and play,
At the end of a happy day,
When the sun is sinking down,
To the mystic land of sleepy town.

As soon as their mothers tuck them in,
They fall asleep and their travels begin;
They drift away without a sound,
To the magic land of sleepy town.

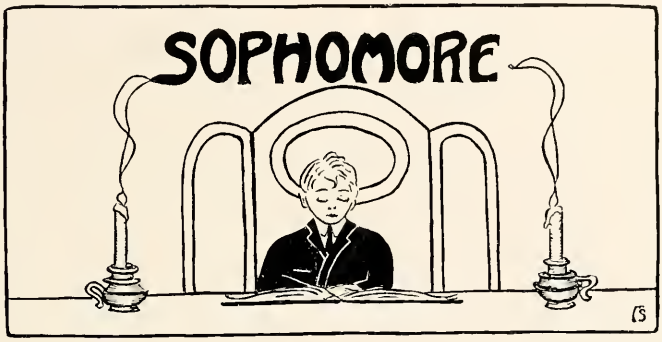
They fall asleep and quickly go
Where pretty, little brooklets flow,
Where warm, white snowflakes tumble down
In the fairy land of sleepy town.

With silken sails they drift away,
With music floating and laughter gay,
Everyone's happy, no one frowns,
In the joyous land of sleepy town.

Golden apples and flowers fair
Are plucked by children wandering there;
And beautiful fairies dance around,
The towering castles of sleepy town.

They tarry here for a little while,
And explore the realms of this little isle,
And waken in the morning dawn
Far from the land of sleepy town.

—Marjorie Kesling '25



OFFICERS

President—Robert Smith
Vice-President—Joseph Coppock
Secretary—Florence Andrews
Treasurer—Ruth Mills
Class Colors—Crimson and Cream.
Class Flower—Carnation (Red and White)
Class Motto—"Virtute non virbis."
Advisers—Miss Hoffman and Miss Schlicter.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Setting a record for membership as well as scholarship, and creating an atmosphere of pep, we, two hundred and thirty verdant Freshmen entered the renowned and esteemed threshold of P. H. S. in '22.

Taking a lead in all activities both social and athletic, we were soon recognized as the liveliest class in school.

Finishing the Freshman year with a bang, we entered upon the duties that befall a Sophomore and again established an admirable record.

With two more years of pleasure mingled with petty toil, we aim to excel all previous classes in any phase or branch of school life and set an example to the forthcoming classes.

—Carl Wagoner '26

SOPHOMORES

Top Row—

Left to right—Gordon Miller, Charles Nerenberg, Paul Melson, Florence Miller, Hubert Middlekauf, Gertrude Moeck, William Reece, Elizabeth Mohler, Walter Meeker, Lloyd Nicodemus, Georgia Martin, Marie Rupp.

Second Row—

Winnifred Moon, Ray Pugsley, Ruth Mills, Walter Phillips, Jeannette Reuter, Oden Rickard, Elizabeth Puterbaugh, Harry Parkhurst, Hazel Schauman, Robert Mills, Doris Shively, Ottice Riggle.

First Row—

Mabel Munroe, Estol Miller, Myrtle McSwain, Roy McClain, Hazel Robertson, Orville Miller, Julia Schmidt, Ralph Richard, Mary Miller, Herbert Phillabaum.

SOPHOMORES

Top Row—

Left to right—Lewis Guss, Lucille Linerode, Robert Kramer, Mary Guillaume, Russell Haag, Edith Ireland, John Kuch, Hilda Howard, John Holmes.

Second Row—

Helen Hurst, Albert Fasnacht, Cathryn Edwards, Fred Kaiser, Dorothy Lee Haas, Noble Hurst, Esther Jeffers, Robert Larimer, Oveta Ireland, Richard Hurst.

First Row—

Edyth Jackson, Weldon Hanson, Elsie Gothard, Richard Landgrave, Mabel Fincher, James Hull, Wilma Landis, Clyde Garver, Mary Hamblin, Paul Haas.

SOPHOMORES

Top Row—

Left to right—Eugene Spellman, Lucille Krauskopf, Flora Whistler, Earl Welke, Thurlow Stiers, Dorothy Toll, Wilson Eikenberry, Mary Sullivan, Villa Stecher, Doris Trent, Eunice Vermillian.

Second Row—

Amy Souder, Robert Smith, Margaret Smith, Carl Wagoner, Bessie Thompson, Edwin Troyer, Iza Troyer, Kenny York, Ruth Wendt, Ralph Wissinger, Julia Smith.

First Row—

Donald Burnett, Pauline York, Paul Welke, Josephine Vignary, Dan Sullivan, Helen Thurwacter, Harry Parkhurst, Everissa Waite, Walter O'Brian, Florence Waymire.

SOPHOMORES

Top Row—

Left to right—Mary Church, Charles Buckley, Dorothy Bell, Evart Adams, Kathryn Davis, Carleton Clifton, Margaret Cochrane, Lois Buskirk, Mildred Davis.

Second Row—

Jean Carlson, Melvin Briggs, Ethel Bell, Jonathan Cockley, Annabel Bixler, Clyde Amos, Helen Condo, Euphame Cole, Edna Demuth, George Ditzler, Lenora Bohn.

First Row—

David Conyers, Kathryn Denk, William DeBolt, Harriet Cassady, Norbert Demuth, Genevieve Bennett, Thomas Arnold, Dorothy Kistler, Joe Coppock, Rosalyn Costin, Florence Andrews.

TO OUR CLASS

We are only Sophomores
Of nineteen-twenty four,
But we hope and have ambitions,
To be Juniors in one year more.

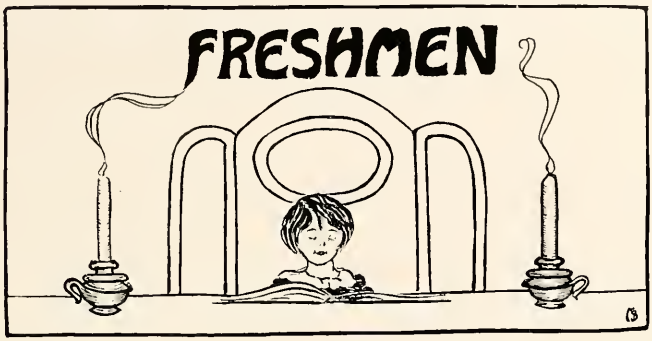
To our sponsors we give credit,
For the progress we have made,
And since school work is all team work,
Our trust we must not evade.

All honor to the officers,
Who with the thought serene,
Have chosen for our colors,
The crimson and the cream.

We must now say farewell,
To our successful Sophomore year,
To our teachers and our sponsors,
Whom we learn to love so dear.

And pass on to be Juniors,
Where hard problems will never cease,
But we're bound to be successful,
If we keep our motto "Virtute non verbis."

—Wilma Landis '26



OFFICERS

President—Melville Smith
Vice-President—John Charters
Secretary—Frances Bowser
Treasurer—Mary Jean Packard
Class Flower—Violet
Class Colors—Purple and White
Motto—"One for all and all for one."
Advisers—Miss Norton and Miss Humphrey

FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

Last September, one hundred and sixty Freshmen entered into the stately "Hall of Science." When we first appeared, the Seniors seemed to think that we were not anything out of the ordinary. But those proud and haughty Seniors have learned that we know what we want to do and that we are successfully making a place in Peru High School that will not soon be forgotten.

We are strong in athletics, both boys and girls appearing on various teams. The "Peruvian" and the "Narcissus" have some of our talented representatives, who gladly render their literary service. The two clubs, the "Loyal Rooters" and the "Yelling Yaps," are duly supported by our class. We also have a representative in the Student Council.

We have three more years in P. H. S. and mean to work for the benefit of the school we love and give it our everneeded support.

—Frances Bowser '27

FRESHMEN

Top Row—

Left to right—Albert Schaefer, Clement Newman, Earl Simons, Ward Slaughter, Milton Reed, Allen Porter, Raymond Larimer.

Third Row—

Dorothy Parker, Joseph Sharp, Louise Sholty, Irene Miller, Ernest Mattox, Helen Roller, Lewis Saine, Beatrice Rassner, Richard Shrock, Samuel Shapiro, Nelson Proctor.

Second Row—

Russell Rouch, Thelma Peffers, Jay Lowe, Irene Riggle, Ben Phillabaum, Thelma Schram, Ray Pinkerton, Estella Reibly, Floyd Reyburn, Eugene Schlink.

First Row—

Frank Smith, Margaret Schrader, Elbert Reuter, Jean Packard, Leonard Reuter, Mildred Reckner, Melville Smith, Mildred Sell, Mead Russell, Jean Redmon, Paul Pontius.

FRESHMEN

Top Row—

Left to right—John Loveland, Helen Landis, Dale Loomis, Frances Merrill.

Second Row—

Hannah Kraus, William Oglesby, Lorraine Moore, Earl Mohler, Ruth Knott, Richard Newpert, Lucile Martin, Leslie Miller, Doris Messmore.

First Row—

Ruth Kilgore, Howard McMinn, Marguerite Norris, Victor Krauskopf, Stella McMinn, Herbert Nerenberg, Josephine Myers, Jerome Mulcahy, Ida Mooney.

FRESHMEN

Top Row—

Left to right—Virginia Carter, Paul Ertel, Leo Enyeart, James Cain, Maxwell Dicken, Lucretia Du Bois, Marion Crawford, Stephen Enyeart, Carl Davis.

Second Row—

Marjorie Clay, Chesteen Dock, Deloris Chapman, Maynard Ebert, Lennabel Cathcart, Harold Darstein, Amy Chalkley, Robert Chaplin, Virginia Crime, Richard Donaldson, Helen Devaney.

First Row—

Joseph Coy, Helen De Bolt, Harold Eltzroth, Gwendolyn Culp, Paul Dice, Josephine Duncan, Herbert Ewing, Dorothea De Puy, John Charters, Leonora Evans.

FRESHMEN

Top Row—

Left to right—Edgar Fincher, Howard Fields, Ernest Forshee, Homer Giek, Harry Greek, Thurman Hann, Thomas Foreman, Fleet Fuqua, Noah Hayes, George Flatt.

Second Row—

Austin Harts, Howard Grumpp, Merrill Gilbert, Alice Gretzinger, James Gaunt, Jean Fox, Gene Herberg, Lucille Horton, Earl Kelley, Edna Johnson, Swinford Kennedy.

First Row—

Leo Gruwell, Frances Fansler, John Harn, Irene Foote, Joseph Kenny, Clara Hoeppner, Allen Fooshee, Vera Kelley, Lloyd Hickerson.

FRESHMEN

Top Row—

Left to right—Ada Mae Adams, Helen Biggs, Homer Buckolew, Margaret Bechdol, Homer Ash, Mary Louise Burnett, Leroy Brunson, Florence Bell, Edward Bolduan.

Second Row—

Mary Berry, Joseph Brennan, Frances Bowser, Russell Bailey, Maurine Bell, William Baber, Wilma Byers, Frederick Allmann, Relna Berry.

First Row—

Thelma Baldwin, Patrick Burke, Evelyn Ammerman, Stuart Brown. Miriam Bossard, Michael Birner.

FRESHMEN

Top Row—

Left to right—Donald Wareham, Donald Spurgeon, Harold Wilson, Edgar Snyder, Schermerhorn Van Mater, Harry Whittenberg, Oscar Theobald, Forrest Yankey, Frank Trapp, Richard Witt, Adrian Thayer.

Second Row—

Fred Stecker, Grace Wagoner, Norman Welch, Kathryne Wolfe, Carroll Snyder, Arvilla Wissinger, Raymond Thomas, Florence Trautman, Lamoine Straw, Louise Whetstone, Charlie Wade, Edwin Wagner.

First Row—

Marie Wagner, Lewis Williams, La Vera Williams, Robert Tillett, Lillian Wagner, Robert Sullivan, Helen Zepperian, Thomas Spaulding, Fawny Whistler, Randolph Woody, Martha Louise Theobald.

FRESHMEN

Top Row—

Left to right—Grenfall White, Robert Walters, Robert Mills, Carl. Rentzel, Albert Young, Preston McMinn, Joseph Smith.

Second Row—

Virginia McClain, Margaret Steinmetz, Virginia Pyeritz, Margaret Strominger, Freda Mosher, Mildred Smith, Virginia Wise, Esta Myers, Helen A. Roberts, Olive Marburger, Alice McGue.

First Row—

Nola Parrett, Chester Miller, Golda Williamson, Garl Webb, Louise Reeves, Kenneth Schmitt, Alice Vawter, Harold Needham, Orvilla Newman.

FRESHMEN

Top Row—

Left to right—Marvin Holdren, Ralph Cline, Ralph Gipson, Lucille Graham, Forrest Black, Wallace Huff.

Second Row—

Howard Dixon, Mary Kiser, Ralph Johnson, Winnifred Johnson, Eugene Bemer, Helen Demuth, Kenneth Fisher, Dorothy Hatcher.

First Row—

Florence Guendling, Dallas Decker, Dorothy Chick, William Copeland, Josephine Landgrave, David Holdren, June Gilbert, Thomas Dixon.

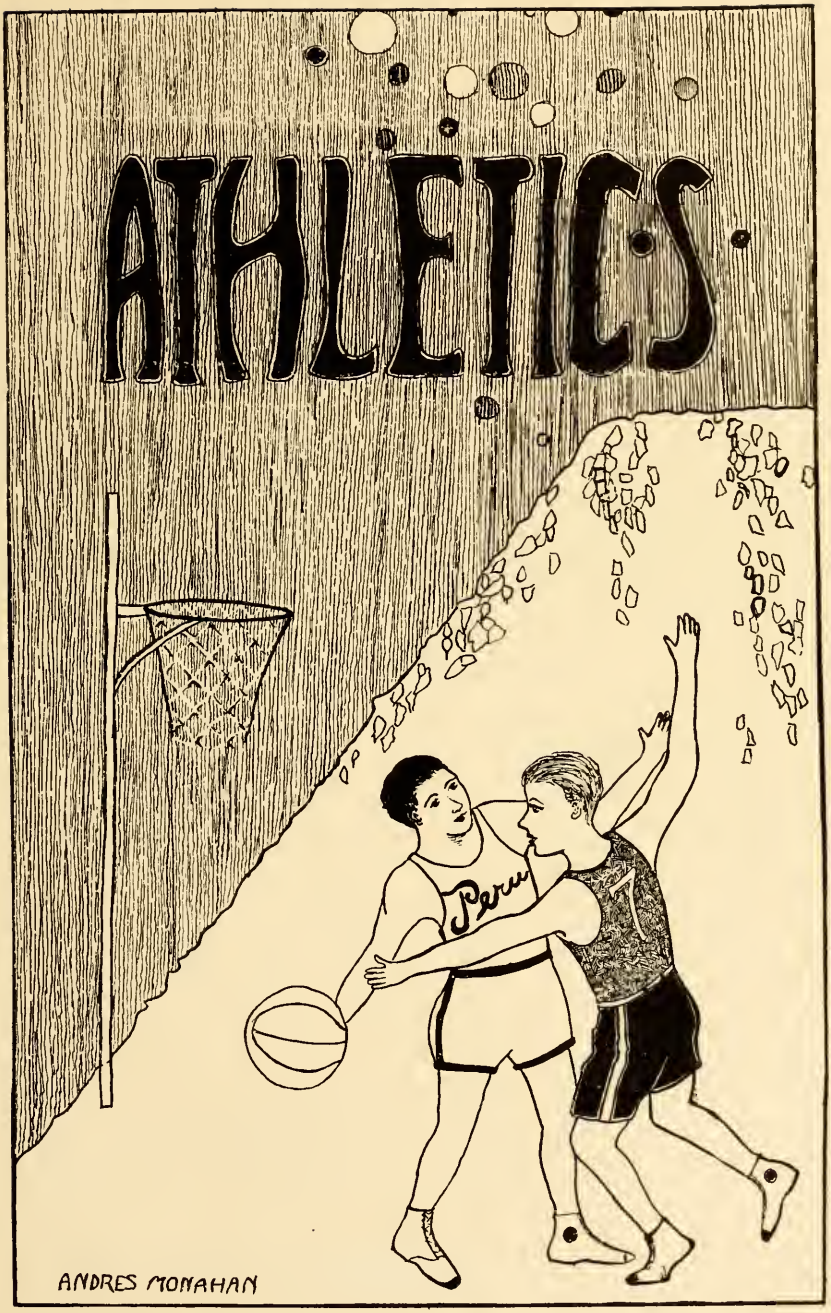
FRESHMEN CLASS POEM.

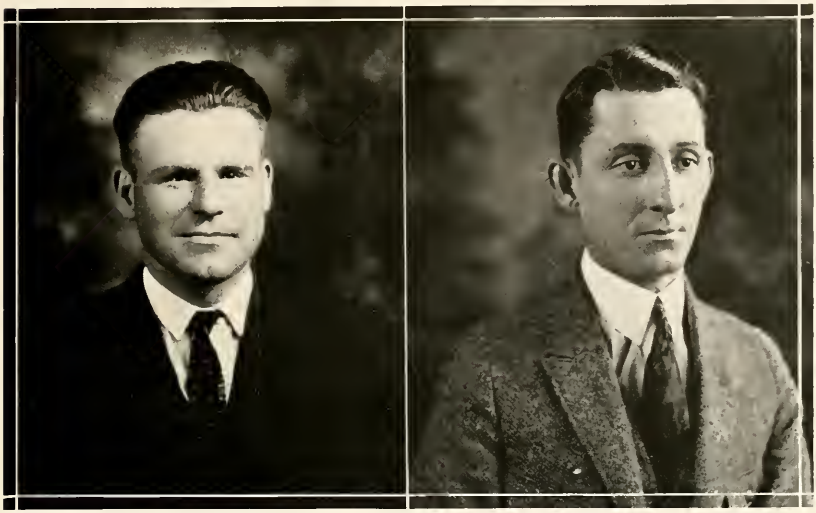
Into Peru High School in the fall of 'twenty-three,
Came loads of little Freshies just as green as could be.
They cluttered all the rooms and halls and made an awful noise;
A silly, giggling, nervous group of boisterous girls and boys.
They ran up stairs and down again and raced through corridors.
They put explosives on the steps, threw paper on the floors.
They tripped the upper classmen, and they loudly laughed and roared.
They erased the announcements that were written on the board.

Well, of course the upper classmen helped, in fact they did most all,
But a Freshman is a good excuse on whom the blame may fall.
However, we will be good sports and take it pleasantly,
And show those upper classmen just how lovely we can be.

The Seniors and the Juniors and the haughty Sophomores,
And the School Board and the Faculty and soon, all out-of-doors
Shall learn we're Freshmen of today, the Seniors of tomorrow.
We'll take their place, resume their work and leave in joy and sorrow.
In after years when our good class has left old P. H. S.
Our men have become famous, and our women nothing less,
The sages all shall nod their heads and let the whole world see
That these famed ones were Freshies in the Class of twenty-three.

—Miriam Bossard '27


ATHLETICS.
Peru
ANDRES MONAHAN



OUR COACHES

Last year Peru obtained two new coaches, one for basket-ball and one for foot-ball. Both arrived with a fine line of credentials behind them. Great things were expected, but it remains for us to tell what they have done, are doing, and intend doing, as they will both be with us next year.

Everyone knows "Big John Redmon," foot-ball and track coach and physical director for the boys, but only the athletes of P. H. S. really know how he has spoken as friend, adviser, big brother, but at all times he has been obeyed or followed as he might direct, with the utmost respect. They alone know how he jokes, and sports as if he were a boy himself and they alone understand his weekly speeches in the auditorium.

Mr. Moore, coach of basket-ball and industrial drawing teacher, is somewhat less inclined to be jocular, but this can easily be accounted for, because of the fact that he has several "little Moores" to account for, and perhaps, too, he is just a little more aged. Under his apparent quietness is a steady will to succeed and that likeable disposition and a fund of jokes that win for him the affection and absolute faith of his teams.

Both of these coaches have added much to our school, both in an athletic way, and by their support as members of the faculty, and it has been due to their efforts that Peru has taken the place in athletics that it has in the past year.

LITTLE-CAPTAIN-GUARD
GARRITSON-END
O'BRIAN-CENTER
H S
W. SULLIVAN-END
MILLER-TACKLE
CRAWFORD-TACKLE
D. SULLIVAN-HALF BACK
RIGGLE-END
ERLENBAUGH-FULL BACK

BALTER—QUARTER BACK
BAKER—GUARD
C. HOFFMAN—TACKLE
PS
R. HOFFMAN—HALF BACK
JONES—TACKLE
TOEPFER—GUARD
GOTHARD—GUARD
ANTRIM—HALF BACK
CHURCH—HALF BACK

FOOTBALL

One of the best records that has ever been laid down in P. H. S. was made by the Tigers during the foot-ball season of1923. Some of the teams included in our schedule ranked very high in the state.

The championship of the North Central Indiana Football Conference was won by the Tigers. They established a wonderful record by winning all their games in the Conference with a safe margin.

For their efforts they were rewarded by being presented with the silver trophy which was to go to the team with the highest average in the conference. The trophy is a silver foot-ball mounted on a silver pedestal. The names of the men of the first and second teams and also our coach, John, are engraved on the foot-ball.

This trophy was won permanently by the team of '23 and will be an incentive to future members of the team to make them give the best that is in them when they battle for the championship of the conference next year. According to the favorable conditions now existing, they stand a very good chance of winning the championship again.

Coach Redmon has decided to take the foot-ball boys on some farm for a short time before school begins next fall. Camping and outdoor life will make them more fit for the grilling battles of the gridiron in the coming foot-ball season.

The following is the schedule of the games played by the Tigers in '23:

Date	School	Place	Score	
			Peru	Opp.
Sept. 22	Monticello	Here	12	0
Sept. 27	S. Side Ft. Wayne	Here	20	9
Oct. 6	Marion	There	6	6
Oct. 12	Manual (Indianapolis)	There	0	32
Oct. 17	Logansport	There	20	12
Oct. 27	Huntington	Here	25	14
Nov. 3	Warsaw	Here	6	33
Nov. 9	Wilkinson	Here	0	33
Nov. 17	Decatur	Here	40	0
Nov. 29	Alumni	Here	7	0

FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top Row—

Left to right—Ray Hoffman, Clemens Toepfer, Ottice Riggle, Harold Baker, George Thiry, Cecil Hoffman, William Sullivan, John Redmon—Coach.

First Row—

James Hull, William Church, Donald Crawford, Danny Sullivan, Clevoe Jones, Glen Little, Walter O'Brian, Chester Gothard, David Conyers, Mark Garritson, Herschell Balter, Edwin Troyer.

With the coming of graduation, eleven of our best men will leave the High School. However, this still leaves us some very good material for the team next year. It is our earnest hope that Coach Redmon can produce a team as good as the one he brought together this year.

With a team equal to this one, we can easily win the championship of the North Central Indiana Football Conference again.

P. H. S. YELLS

Lions, tigers, cooties, rats,
We've got a bunch of young wildcats.
They bite, they fight, they scratch like sin!
But watch (LOGANSPORT) we're out to win!

One, two, three, four,
Three, two, one four,
Who for? What for?
Who you gona yell for?
P-E-R-U
That's the way you spell it,
Here's the way to yell it,
PERU! PERU! PERU!

Happy Hooligan, Gloomy Gus,
What the deuce is the matter with us?
Strychnine, Quinine, Aluminum Dust,
Peru High School, win or bust!

You can plainly S-E-E
We've got plenty of P-E-P
Make it snappy, we're all happy,
Yea, Peru, Yea!

We've got the goody,
They've got the pan!
Peru will win,
Because Peru can!

Yea! Yea! listen to the noise,
We're behind the team of boys;
P. H. S. is our cry,
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.

Hail, all Hail, to Captain's men!
Score! Score! Score again!

We had a rooster,
We set him on the fence,
He crew for Peru High School,
Because he had some sense.

You can't beat old P. H. S.!
You can't beat old P. H. S.!
Any old team can get up steam,
But you can't beat old P. H. S.!

SULLIVAN—FORWARD
BALTER—GUARD
SWEARINGEN—FORWARD
ULRICH—FORWARD
KELLY—GUARD
RIGGLE—FORWARD
TOEPFER—GUARD
ERLENBAUGH—CENTER
CONNELL—FORWARD

BASKETBALL

Peru High started her third year of basket-ball with a boom. A very successful foot-ball season had just been completed when the basket-ball team, taking up all of the loose ends of pep left over and creating a lot more, started on a long line of victories with scores which thoroughly delighted everyone.

There was very little material left from the team of last year, and with few exceptions, the team was made up of entirely new fellows. The schedule was shorter this year, the teams somewhat smaller to begin with, and due to many other reasons, the team exhibited a fight and determination which lasted throughout the season and caused much comment and praise from all witnesses.

The squad of seventy or more to begin with was cut from time to time until eighteen remained. These were divided into the first and seconds, and as one player or another exhibited better playing ability he was shifted from first to second or vice-versa, until there was little distinction in the two, and one was almost equal in playing ability to the other.

The team generally recognized as the first team is composed of: Kelly,

Balter, D. Sullivan, Erlenbaugh, Toepfer, Connell, Riggle, Ulrich, Swearingen, R. Sullivan.

Eight of this year's squad graduate, but the remainder with the training of the past year and the large amount of ability in the classes should make a record team for P. H. S. next year. Watch them.

The second team is composed of Dawes Culp, Harold Baker, Mark Garritson, Kenneth York, Paul Melson, Clyde Garver, Donald Crawford.

This team not only played the varsity to give them practice, but also played the second teams of many other high schools. They have a fine record and the school is proud of them. Some of the boys on the second team improved so much since the beginning of the basket-ball season, that they were transferred to the first team.

The one outstanding feature in their career is that they, without any aid from the first team, defeated the Converse quintet with a score of 20-19.

Most of these boys will continue their studies next year and will be the basis of our first team.

We have just finished our second year of basket-ball since our new gymnasium was completed, and, if the improvement of the teams of the succeeding years is as marked as the difference between the team of 1922-23 and the team of 1923-24, we shall have a team of which any high school could be proud.

PERU HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Date	School	Place	Score	
			Peru	Opp.
Dec. 7	Gilead	Here	54	8
Dec. 14	Chili	Here	35	20
Dec. 15	Butler	Here	39	10
Dec. 21	Deedsville	Here	24	16
Dec. 28	Kokomo	There	14	32
Jan. 4	Wabash	Here	28	32
Jan. 5	Kokomo	Here	13	50
Jan. 11	Clay Twp.	Here	17	23
Jan. 12	Logansport	Here	26	33
Jan. 18	Macy	Here	38	7
Jan. 19	Andrews	Here	23	19
Jan. 25	Amboy	Here	33	16
Jan. 26	Wabash	There	29	23
Feb. 1	Sharpsville	Here	16	34
Feb. 2	Huntington	Here	15	25
Feb. 8	Bunker Hill	Here	17	14
Feb. 9	Logansport	There	17	32
Feb. 15	County Tourney	Here	Peru Wins	
Feb. 22	Converse	Here	20	19
Feb. 23	S. Side Ft. Wayne	Here	19	30
Feb. 29	Sectional Tourney	Here	Bunker Hill Wins	
Mar. 14	Alumni	Here	47	9

ATHLETIC BOARD

Faculty:

L. E. Singer—Principal
John Redmon—Physical Director
Eber L. Moore—Basket-ball Coach
Homer Earl—Treasurer

Students:

William Sullivan '24
Mark Garritson '25
Kenneth York '26
Thomas Foreman '27

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year, for the first time in many years in Peru High, the girls came into prominence in the basket-ball world.

Under the splendid coaching of Miss Rendell a net squad was formed, consisting of: La Verne Connell and Jean Carlson, forwards, with Jean Fox as sub; Josephine Viginary, captain and jumping center, and Ruth Knott, running center, with Josephine Nichols and Elsie Brant as subs; Alice Gretzinger and Lucile Martin, guards, with Mary Church and Lenabel Cathcart as subs.

The Tigerettes' first game was with Mexico, Peru coming out with the short end of the score. The next week-end in a game with Bunker Hill, the Peru team won by a score of 15 to 14. In the next game played in the Bunker Hill High School gym, Bunker Hill got revenge by a score of 11 to 5. Saturday, Feb. 2, the team played at Warsaw, where they lost by a score of 29 to 9. Friday, Feb. 8, Warsaw came to Peru and met defeat by a score of 19 to 14. This was the first time this season that the Warsaw girls had lost a game.

Friday, Feb. 22, at Mexico, the Peru girls played their last game of the season, and won with a score of 16 to 11, thus ending with a victory and bright prospects for next year's team.

TRACK 1923

The Track season of 1923 resulted as good as could be expected with the facilities for training as few as we have around P. H. S., and because of the lack of a Track Field, our men were obliged to compete out of the city in all events.

The first dual meet was held at Logansport in April. Both schools tied for honors with 45 points each. Chapin won first place in the 100 Yard Dash, 220 Yard Dash, and the Broad Jump. Wagner received first place in the 440 Yard Dash and also in the Shot Put. The Pole Vault was won by Melson.

The Track warriors were brimming with confidence and high expectations for the second dual meet at Rochester on April 28. P. H. S. came out victorious with a record of 56½ points. Chapin was individual champion, having 20 points to his credit. The 100 Yard and 220 Yard Dashes besides the 220 Yard Hurdle were won by Chapin. Wagner, Waite, Martin, and Melson were also winners in several events.

Another meet was held in Kokomo on May 5. Peru won second place with a score of 25 points. Chapin was high point man. On May 7 another took place at Kokomo, Peru again having second place, and Chapin being individual champion.

May 12 marked the date of the Sectional Meet, Peru participating in the events which were held at Kokomo. Peru lost to Kokomo, but Chapin and Melson were winners for P. H. S.

The State Meet was held May 19 at Indianapolis. Peru was represented by Chapin, Waite, Melson, and others. Melson in the Pole Vault event made ½ point for P. H. S., the only score made by Peru in the State Finals.

JOURNAL PRIZE FOR MENTAL ATTITUDE

The Peru Journal promised the award of a gold watch to the P. H. S. basket-ball player who displayed the best mental attitude throughout the past season. This did not necessarily include the quality of the boy's playing, but did stress the qualities belonging to a true gentleman. The mental and moral strain to which a player is at all times subject occasionally gives way to loss of self-control, and in offering the award, the Journal has inspired the players to strive for better sportsmanship and conduct. Orval Kelly was the winner of this splendid prize.

WEARERS OF THE

P

Foot-Ball Men

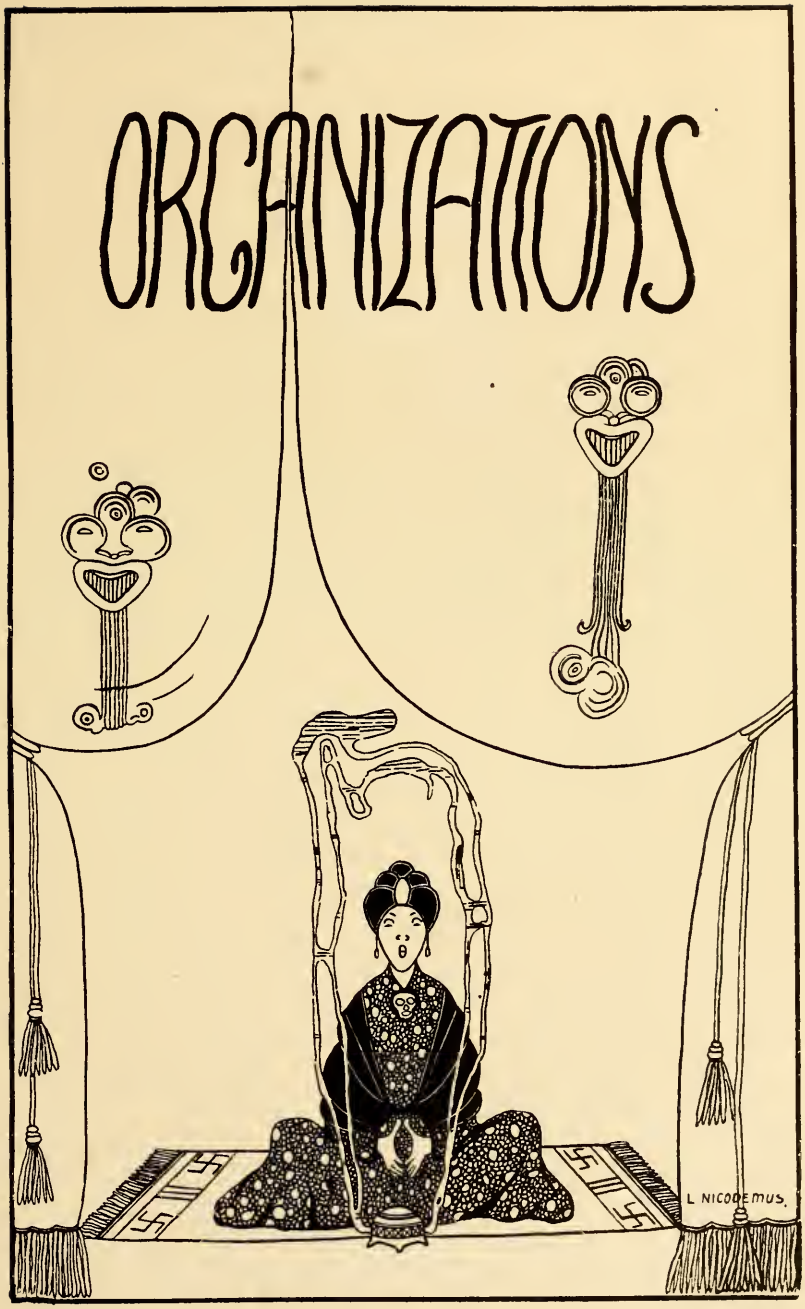
Herschel Balter **
Walter O'Brian ***
Glen Little ***
Clevoe Jones *
Curtis Miller*
Cecil Hoffman*
Ray Hoffman *
Edward Erlenbaugh *
Ottice Riggle *
Mark Garritson *
Dan Sullivan *
William Sullivan ***
William Church **
Chester Gothard *
Harold Baker *
Clemens Toepfer *
Richard Antrim *
Donald Crawford *

Basket-Ball Men

Orval Kelly *
Herschel Balter *
Dan Sullivan *
Edward Erlenbaugh *
Clemens Toepfer **
Frank Connell **
Ottice Riggle **
William Sullivan **
Neal Swearingen ***
Donald Crawford **
Paul Melson *
Walter Ulrich *

The Yell Leaders, Carlton Clifton and Walter Meeker, will receive barred letters.

A star (*) denotes the number of years of actual playing.


ORGANIZATIONS
L. NICODEMUS.

THE PERUVIAN STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Waunetta Miller
Business Manager	Lloyd Loucks
Assist. Bus. Manager	Richard Road
Subscription Manager	Curtis Miller
Sport Editor	Mark Garritson
Joke Editor	Noble Hurst
Society Editor	Carolyn Ensel
Exchange Editor	Cleo Hite

Reporters

Julia Shrock	Everissa Waite
Edna Leavell	Edna Johnson

Advisory Board

Miss Bappert—Chairman	Miss Klepinger
Miss Wood	Mrs. Challis

The Peruvian Staff of '23 and '24 has succeeded in publishing as good a Peruvian as has ever been published in previous years.

The purpose of the Peruvian was not to make money, far from it, but to give the students a chance to show others their part in the activities of High School life. Moreover, it expressed the spirit of the whole school, showed our attitude toward athletics, gave glimpses of the social life among the students and faculty, showed the humorous side of school life and on the whole was a newsy, interesting paper.

All this could not have been done, however, without the co-operation of each and every student and teacher. The staff was only to see that all plans were carried out to the utmost.

The staff wishes to thank everyone for his hearty co-operation and hopes that P. H. S. may be able, next year to publish a Peruvian equally as good.

CONCERNING ORGANIZATIONS

Any progressive high school realizes that its reputation as well as its popularity is due in a large measure to its organizations. Peru High School has long realized this fact, and has, as a result, a variety of organizations, each having for its aim the development of some certain phase of high school life—as athletics, music, science, art, and beneficience, etc. We feel that the success of those who, after leaving P. H. S., have entered the "wide, wide world," rests on the fact that they have developed their individuality not in one direction only, but in all directions with the help and encouragement of our many organizations; and we hope that these organizations will continue to increase both in number and in efficiency and to offer still greater opportunities for individual development.

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

On Wednesday, the twentieth of February, forty-four of P. H. S.'s best songsters assembled after school for the purpose of organizing a Glee Club. From the most recent reports, the club is progressing fine! 'Listen for those good harmonies' tonight that Mrs. Vawter says they're making. Never mind girls, a Glee Club is one of the finest of P. H. S.' recent investments. We all appreciate your work.

OFFICERS

President—Robert Smith
Vice-President—Marcus Donaldson
Secretary—John Kuch
Treasurer—Carleton Clifton
Advisor—Mr. Singer

The nation-wide organization of "Hi-Y" Clubs has at last a local chapter—the "Hi-Y" Club of Peru High School. With its twelve charter members, the club has made a fine record for itself.

The attention of the Peru "Hi-Y" Club is at present directed to the arrangement and adoption of a constitution and by-laws. After the more important and necessary business matters are acted upon, we aim to put over a social program that will be a credit to the club. Banquets to letter men, faculty and teams, bob-sled parties, steak roasts, hikes, skating jaunts, and dances are a few of the things we have in mind.

This club has not been organized just to have a good time. The foundation of the club is based on this purpose: to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of christian character. Our ambition is to make and keep outstanding christian boys popular in Peru High School. Our Motto is service.

We are positive that under the guidance of our able advisory council, Mr. Mitchener, Mr. Bossard, Mr. Singer, and Mr. Beers, Peru High will soon realize what a live faction our Hi-Y is.

OFFICERS

President—Mildred Charters
Vice-President—Jay Fornshell
Secretary—Dora Toepfer
Advisors—Miss Fribley, Miss Stutesman, and Mr. Earl.

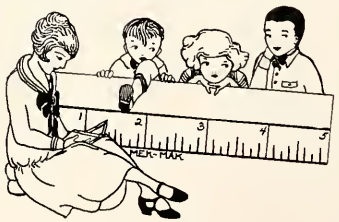
The Student Council was organized to introduce a more democratic spirit into our school and to shift some of the responsibility, as well as some of the power of governing from the teachers to the students.

The Student Council is made up of representatives of the student body, nominated by the teachers and elected by popular vote. These people who have the sanction of the teachers and directly represent the students have been able to create a better understanding between those two factions.

From the ten council members, a president, a vice-president, and a secretary were elected. These preside at the regular meetings. Monitors were appointed to aid the teachers in corridor, assembly, and auditorium duty.

The Council has done its best to decide its questions fairly, and we think in most cases the decisions of reprimands have been effective.

The future of the Student Government depends entirely upon the student body. The teachers have indorsed the plan and have done their utmost to aid its progress. We hope next year to increase the number of students in favor of Student Government, but only when all the students back the decisions and plans of the Council can we "put over" a real success.



OFFICERS

President—Noble Hurst
Vice-President—Robert Smith
Secretary—Wilma Landis
Treasurer—Florence Andrews
Advisors—Miss Leland, Mr. Singer, and Miss Schlicter.

"Legio Decima" is our name, and "Semper Paratus" our motto, which translated for the uninitiated means "The Tenth Legion is always ready for anything whether it is work or play."

Our club was formally organized with a constitution which stated as our purpose the study of Roman life and the promotion of a better feeling of fellowship among the members of the Latin Department. Our constitution provides that the officers and committee members shall have had at least one year of Latin. However, we are very glad to welcome the first year pupils as members. Each semester the club has an open meeting which takes the form of a vocabulary tournament. All the Latin pupils are invited to these meetings, and a team from each of the thirteen classes competes for the championship.

Our regular meetings are held once a month, and consist of a variety of literary reports, Latin songs and games. We also execute projects, such as making posters, constructing a Roman camp, building a bridge after Caesar's instructions, making instruments of warfare, and dressing dolls in imitation of Romans.

With this encouraging record of past accomplishments, we feel sure that those who participated in the club found it worth while.

OFFICERS

President—Mary Chapin
Vice-President—Dora Toepfer
Secretary-Treasurer—LaVern Connell
Advisors—Miss Wood, and Miss Norton

The Loyal Rooters Club was organized in 1922 by a few girls for the purpose of increasing school spirit and pep, and to boost athletics.

This year the girls re-organized and increased their membership to sixty to carry on the work the girls of 1922 had started. They have succeeded splendidly, under the able guidance of Miss Wood and Miss Norton.

The finances of the club have been managed by assessing the girls twenty cents a month as dues, and also by selling refreshments at the foot-ball and basket-ball games and by having a Tag Day. The club has succeeded in giving the foot-ball men blankets. They also gave several delightful receptions for the Tigers and the visiting teams.

In basket-ball the girls have displayed the same loyal spirit. A fine banquet was given for the fellows on the team. The end of the athletic season was heralded by a banquet given for all the men in the athletic department of Peru High School.

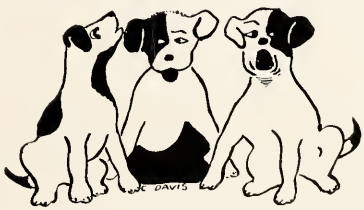
Much of the fine school spirit shown by the students of Peru High School this year is due to the splendid work of these girls.

OFFICERS

President—Basil Smith
Vice-President—Edward Noland
Secretary-Treasurer—Kenneth York
Advisor—Mr. Redmon

Once more we must hand an "L. B." to the "Yaps," our loyal rooting club. They are known throughout school by their old gold and black caps and their powerful lungs. Early in the fall the boys organized this club, believing that "In Union there is Noise" when it comes to yells. Needless to say, they certainly succeeded and a wonderful improvement in our yelling resulted. After the club was fully organized greater enthusiasm in rooting was noticed throughout the entire student body, simply because of the wonderful example of the "Yaps." Everybody realized how important rooting was to a team whether it was losing or winning and we are sure that the efforts of the "Yaps" put pep and vim into the team many, many times when they were just a little downhearted.

Besides increasing the efforts of our yells, the "Yaps" presented a good appearance at the games in their bright caps and with their awe-inspiring leader driving them on to greater "noises." The "Yaps" were the very picture of a jolly bunch of college rooters.



So let's all hail the Yelling Yaps as an organization of which old P. H. S. should be proud.

OFFICERS

President—John Charters
Vice-President—Margaret Smith
Secretary—Amy Chalkley
Treasurer—Miriam Sullivan
Advisor—Miss Humphrey

In order to promote interest and enthusiasm in the general knowledge of nature, a number of students from the Botany classes organized a Nature Study Club with Miss Humphrey as sponsor. Any one taking Botany, may be an active member by making no grade lower than C. All those falling below this may attend the meetings, but are not privileged to take part in any of the club activities.

This club was organized during the first part of December, and held its first meeting December 18, 1923 in the Botany room. At this meeting, of which Miss Humphrey had charge, a very interesting program was carried out. Stereopticon slides were shown and several interesting talks were given by different members of the club. The meeting was voted a decided success. The meetings are held every two weeks on Tuesday nights.

The members of the club have placed a bulletin board in the Botany room on which they place any interesting current event or happening pertaining to their subject. They also have subscribed for a nature magazine which they read and discuss at each meeting. This organization boasts of fifty members and it is planning some very interesting programs. The members also enjoyed several social events.

OFFICERS

President—Ruth Carlson
Vice-President—Lloyd Loucks
Secretary—Margaret Cochrane
Treasurer—Pansy Proctor
Advisor—Mrs. Vawter

The Thursday Junior Musicale is a club organized for the purpose of promoting and encouraging the students to participate in any musical activities. This club is one of many in the Indiana Federation of Junior Music Clubs and has about thirty active members, each of whom at different times has taken part in the programs. Mrs. Grace Mackay, the chairman, of the Junior and Juvenile department of the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs, has arranged a state contest which will take place during the first week in May. Any club which belongs to the Federation may send any number of representatives to the contest which will be held in Indianapolis. A fine prize is offered to each winner and the Thursday Junior Musicale is planning to have a piano and a violin representative to take part in the contest.

This Musicale was organized in February 1923, and has been sponsored by the Morning Musicale of this city. The Musical meets once every two weeks and unusually fine programs are carried out at each meeting. Several outsiders have taken part in the meetings by giving exceedingly fine numbers.

OFFICERS

President—Walter O'Brian
Vice-President—William Church
Secretary-Treasurer—William Sullivan
Advisors—Mr. Redmon, Mr. Moore

The Peru High School foot-ball team of 1922, under Coach John Redmon formed, during that season, a very close friendship between their coach and themselves. At the close of the season it was decided that they would, to the best of their ability, encourage and support all branches of athletics that would give Peru High School a better reputation throughout the state.

In order to keep these bonds of friendship ever growing stronger, the "P" club was organized. The membership was limited to all men who had won their letter in any branch of athletics.

The first year being a success, it was decided to renew the club for 1923 and '24, and to meet at least twice a month. A meeting was held and it was decided to hold an initiation for all foot-ball, basket-ball, and track men. This initiation was held on January 9, 1924. It was thoroughly impressed upon the mind of each new member taken in, what the letter "P" really represented, and what the duty of each member is toward athletics.

It is the plan of the "P" Club to foster any activity that will benefit P. H. S. The members plan to give their second annual Prom.

OFFICERS

President—Ruth Cripe
Vice-President—Mildred Bohn
Secretary-Treasurer—Pansy Proctor
Advisors—Miss Norton, Miss Klepinger

The 4H of the Home Economics Department started out this year with plenty of pep and enthusiasm and has succeeded in "putting over" some big things. This is a national organization, of which the high school should be proud.

The club meets every two weeks in the sewing room and the girls' motto is to do something useful. At several of the meetings they have had the pleasure of hearing a number of lectures and there have been demonstrations given concerning sewing, cooking, and other things in which the girls are interested. After this a social evening was enjoyed and light refreshments were served.

The girls of the club have decorated the sewing room very prettily. Home made candy was sold at the Teacher's Institute December 8.

A Christmas Bazaar was held on December 15, all the articles having been made by the girls. The Treasurer reports that their bank account was greatly enlarged by this.

Before Christmas, the girls had a meeting and received their pins. Only girls that have had a semester of Home Economic work are allowed to wear them.

Let's help boost the 4H Club, and may it be continued next year with more zeal than ever.

ORCHESTRA

Top Row—

Left to right—Mrs. Vawter; Marjorie Clay, Vernon Griffith, Saxophones; Richard Stewart, Curtis Miller, Trombones; Ralph Shively, Lloyd Sargent, cornets; Pauline Thrush, Flute; Joseph Fahl, Weldon Hanson, cornets; Carleton Clifton, Bass Horn.

First Row—

Violins: Lois Buskirk, Maggie Martin, Charles Buckley, Lucille Horton, Russell Rassner, Margaret Cochrane, Melvin Briggs, Alice Vawter, Elbert Apt; Julia Smith, Pianist.

BAND

Top Row—

Roy McClain, Clarinet; Lewis Buskirk, Clarinet; Elbert Reuter, Clarinet; Charles Albaugh, Mellaphone; Vernon Griffith, Saxophone; Mark Garritson, Saxophone; Weldon Hanson, Drum Major; Leonard Reuter, Saxophone; Allen Porter, Saxophone; John Kuch, Trombone; Richard Stewart, Trombone; Curtis Miller, Trombone; Carleton Clifton, Bass Horn.

First Row—

S. A. Carvey, Director; Melvin Saine, Cornet; Michael Birner, Cornet; Frederick Allman, Cornet; Joseph Fahl, Cornet; Joe Coppock, Cornet; Walter Phillips, Drum; Edwin Troyer, Bass Drum; Dick Landgrave, Drum; Lloyd Sargent, Cornet; Ralph Shively, Cornet; Edward Bolduan, Cornet; Charles Carrol, Cornet; Clement Newman, Cornet.

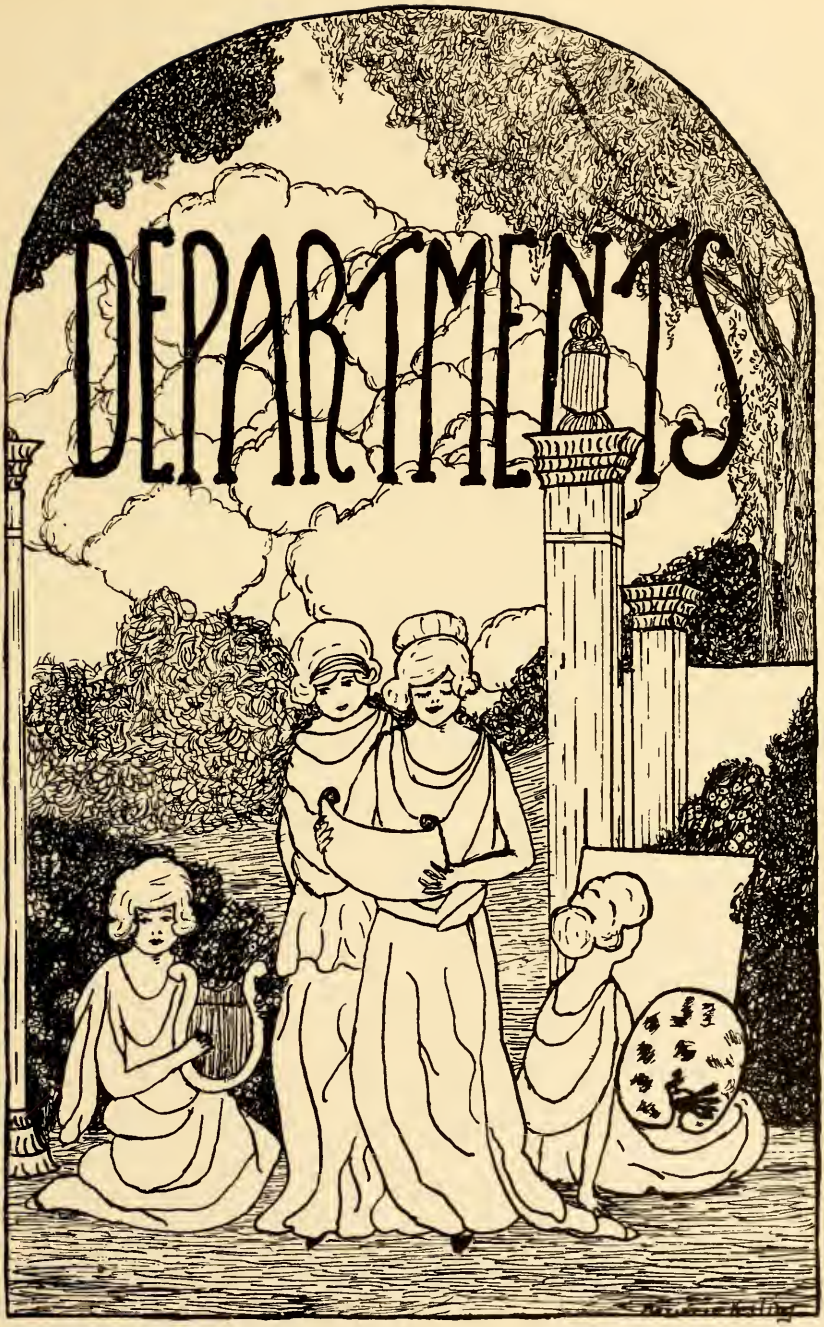
A THUNDER-STORM

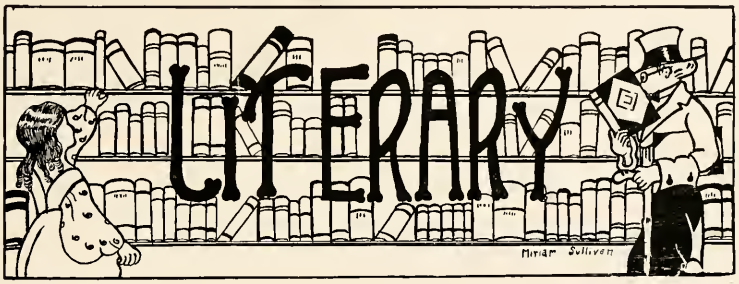
The night is dark; the waning moon is gone;
The stars are hidden by threat'ning thunder clouds;
And distant sounds the midnight district gong.
The streets are bare; dissolved the usual crowds
Of midnight loafers, lovers, those who haunt
Beloved solitude of darkened hours.
The outside rumbling, grumbling, noises, taunt
The roar of inside fires—of blazing towers.
We sit before that merry, popping fire,
Kimonas on and comfy slippers, too,
And listen to the heaven's dark'ning ire.
See brilliant flashes, rapid zigzags do.

At last the heavens open and rain pours down.
Portending clouds, relieved of burdens great,
Roll slowly by, as water fills the town,
And loudly clash, contend, reverberate.
And in between each roar a flash is seen,
As though a mighty hand was reaching low.
A narrow hand, destructive fingers, mean,
Whose grasp the strongest oak will rip in two.
Each clash is greeted with a scream in-doors,
Expected lightnings terrify us all.
The wind quite fiercely down the chimney roars,
And we are thankful for our sheltered hall.

At length the wind less strongly blows, and rain,
Though slackened, still in pattering drops is heard.
As lightning flashes frequently again
Receding thunder clouds are gently stirred.
Above, like distant footsteps dying out,
Like rocks bouncing down a canyon side,
The rumbling, grumbling, skies less often shout;
At last the dreadful midnight storm has died.
Before the grate inside, reluctant, now,
We cover o'er the fire with ashes black.
Soon we're beneath the blankets, wondering how
The daylight ever dares to venture back.

—M. B. '27


DEPARTMENTS



THE HEART OF MARY JANE
(Prize Story)

Mary Jane, with her head in her hand, gazed idly out of the window. It was a day in the early spring, the sort of a day when the air is alive with noises; shouts of children, merry twittering of birds, rumbling of motor vehicles as they pass on the streets, and numerous sounds of slamming doors, automobile horns, train whistles. Yet, somehow all seemed quiet and serene in the world outside the assembly-room window.

From not far away came the cries of noisy little boys, who were trooping schoolward.

"Roger's got a gurrill! Roger's got a gurill!" the little boys were shouting.

Mary Jane felt strangely in sympathy with Roger (whoever he was). She knew that his little face must be burning with mortification and anger. However, she knew also that Roger could rebel, could turn about and furiously drive his tormentors before him in a fit of senseless rage. Roger was a boy. He was permitted that consolation.

Then too, she mused, though Roger probably thought that he was in love, his was really only puppy love. Roger would recover. That was the beautiful thing about youth.

Mary Jane had just turned fifteen. It was the boast of every girl in Mary Jane's crowd that she would never be any older than sixteen, and Mary Jane was fifteen already.

She knew that if she should turn toward the back of the assembly her eyes would meet those of Oliver Edwin Waring. Oliver's eyes were always upon Mary Jane. She and Oliver had a "case." That was an established fact around school.

However, now, at the thought of Oliver, Mary Jane felt the burning

crimson rise again to the top of her forehead, the tips of her ears, the back of her neck, then, as slowly recede. She must go over the whole disgusting affair once more. That horrid "mushy" note! Oliver had handed it to her. She could hear him still.

"Did you write it?" (She almost hated him for asking.)

She had, in an outburst of temper, torn the offending forgery to bits and had scattered those bits to the four winds.

Oliver had believed that she had written it! She had always been fair with Oliver! Of course, though, her name had been signed to it and the writing was very like her own, irregular, angular, and not very pretty. Undoubtedly a sample of hers had been carefully and precisely studied before the forgery was attempted.

The identity of the imposter was no secret to Mary Jane. Kitty Parkens had the day before practically admitted, as the girls sat around a tiny table at Worthington's eating chocolate—marshmallow—nut-sundaes, that she was simply wild about Oliver Waring. Oliver was a "cute kid" she had said, and that Mary Jane was "lucky to hve him."

At this point Mary Jane called her thoughts to a halt and instinctively turned to glance at the high desk in the center of the assembly. Mary Jane found herself loving Miss Baxter, who sat at the high desk. To be sure, Miss Baxter taught mathematics (Mary Jane loathed mathematics) and she had a fat pug nose and a very disagreeable voice. Still Miss Baxter and Mary Jane were kindred spirits, for Miss Baxter had a romance too. She had been displaying a diamond for two weeks and her eyes wore that far-away look that Mary Jane just knew was evident in her own.

Safety having been assured from this quarter, Mary Jane caught up the threads of her musings. Perhaps Oliver was not, after all, to blame. Still he had believed that she wrote it. But, maybe, he hadn't believed it. He had only asked her if she had. He had given her an opportunity to clear herself and she had scorned him. How badly he must feel. Poor boy! Mary Jane told herself that she must not be hard or unrelenting. She had realized her error. She would reassure him with a sweet forgiving smile. While her conscious mind was approaching this conclusion her subconscious mind was being aroused by increasingly annoying giggles.

Once more Mary Jane's instinct prompted her to look up, but, this time, it prompted too late. Mary Jane was gazing into the piercing orbs of Miss Baxter's eyes that had lost the far-away look. They fairly shrieked at her from over the unlovely, pug nose. Now Miss Baxter was speaking in her unpleasant voice. The new desks, she was telling Mary Jane, the desks of which the school had been very proud, were being marred. Mary Jane had

marred hers, she had written the initials "O. E. W." all over her desk top with her new birthday Eversharp.

"It has happened too often lately," Miss Baxter was explaining. "The culprit must be punished. Mr. Dancer will see you in his office. You had better go at once."

All love for Miss Baxter vanished from Mary Jane's trusting heart. How could anyone love Miss Baxter with her pug nose, her piercing eyes, and hard, unsympathetic voice?

Mary Jane had never been sent to the office. The command had an unpleasant ring. Hesitantly, she gathered her books together. A funny, little, glittering cloud blinded her. It must be the sparkling of the radiant diamond of Miss Baxter's ring.

She stumbled falteringly down the aisle followed by curious glances. In this, her hour of trial, her eyes sought those of Oliver, Oliver whom she had wronged.

Oliver's eyes were not upon her. They were concentrated on Miss Baxter. Suddenly, with a deft twist of the wrist he sent an object flying through space. It landed upon Kitty Parkens' desk. Kitty seized it, unfolded it, read it. It was a note. Oliver Waring was writing notes to Kitty Parkins. Some demon within Jane kept chanting the unkind truth in her ear.

Kitty finished reading and looked up. Mary Jane saw the radiant smile she flashed at Oliver. Kitty nodded and Oliver said, "Good" with his lips, and smiled.

A minute had passed, a minute of unequalled agony for Mary Jane. She stood in the principals's office nervously twisting her strand of wooden beads round and round her finger. All of the light had suddenly gone out of her little world.

Dully she was aware of mocking voices still crying, shouting. "Roger's got a gurrill! Roger's got a gurrill!" they said.

Perhaps they were bigger than Roger, Mary Jane thought. Anyway they still pursued him with their taunts. Mary Jane found herself loving Roger.

—Harriet Loveland '25.

UNCLE SI VISITS HIGH SCHOOL

Wal, Hez, I done blame yer fur wantin to know how's cum I visited the high school, knowin how I fit agin that there gymnasum, but yer see 'twas like this. I got a granson that goes to high school en he kept tellin me about what he dun, en I jist got sorter curious en made up my mind I'd see sum of

them there things. Why, he wuz out here one day en had on a black en yaller cap, looked like one of them there skatin caps we uster wear. I ast him if his mother knit that skatin cap, en he jist laffed en sed that it wuz a yellin-yap cap. En when I sed, "What's that?" he kina grinned en sed a yellin yap wuz one that roots fur the team. Now the only rooters I ever see wuz the pigs who runs their snouts all over the ground en roots up everythin, so I thought if they had sum new kinds of animals that could root when there wasn't any ground to root, I'd like to see em.

Wal, fore long they had a farmers' institoot down there en I told mother as I lowed I'd go. I went to darter's house en told her I wanted Jimmy ter take me ter school. Now Jimmy is a purty smart feller, if he is my granson, but I could see he wasn't hankerin to have me go. I bet the young rascal didn't have his lessons, but I told him I wouldn't visit nun of his classes, so he tuck me ter the school house.

First we went up a broad steps en there hangin right above us wuz old glory. I tell yer I felt mighty proud ter see the old flag en I took off my hat, and Jimmy suddenly snatched off hisn, and sed, "That's right, Granpa, take off yer hat in the house." Upon the wall was George Washington. I tell you I felt purty proud en I sed I bet you've got a patriotic teacher. "The're all patriotic," he sed, en then I ast him how many teachers he had. En he sed they had twenty-seven.

"Twenty-seven, why that's more en we had pupils in the hull school. Wall I'll be ding busted, twenty-seven teachers. What do they teach?"

"Chanical drawin, en auto canics, en kemstry, botny, en fisical trainin, en basket-ball, en a lot of other things," sez he.

"Hold on," sed I, "don't yo learn any cipherin nur spellin?"

"Oh, yes," sed he, "we have a spellin teacher."

"Shucks, a spellin teacher. When I went to school we didn't need a spellin teacher, everyone learned hisself. Wal, you run along, I'll mosy around," I told him.

I went into a room that had blue stuff up to the winders en sum plants a growin, en sum pitchers on the wall, en I thought mebbe sum one lived there, so I ast a little gal en she sed that was the home comics room. Now I didn't see anything comic about it, but that's what she called it. To think of kids studin in thet room, why it was bettern our parlor that Nancy let's me set in on Sundays. I went to anuther room en blest me if they didn't have a lot of stoves there, en tables, en sum gals wuz cookin. I felt hungry, so I stepped up to the table en sed I'd take a ham sandwich en a cup of coffee. They snickered en sed they didn't have nun, en I sad, "Aint this a lunch room?" They just laffed en sed it was a dough mixed science room. I

didn't see any dough ner science. Nancy can mix dough en get good bread, but I never see her use any science with it.

Wal, I wandered round tother side of the building. I heard some thin snortin en puffin, en if they wuzn't playing with one of them there auty-mobeels, when I ast what they wuz doin they sed they wuz huntin the different entails. What ever that is, I don't know, but I didn't want to expoze my ignerance so I went away en cum to a big room, en the pupils wuz settin in there a studin en readin, en never a whisper nur nothin. I thought how we ust to jump over the benches en everthin when the teacher wuz out of the room. Purty soon a man cum in en sed they should go into the gymnasum to see a Basket ball game. Now I hadn't bin in that Gym. I wuz kinder mad because I had to pay more taxes but I thought I might es well git a look at it en see where my money went, so I went in.

Wal, sir, there wuz a stage with the purtiest seenry on it, looked jist like the woods, en there wuz a band a settin on the stage. I thought mebbe the governor wuz in town, en they had the band out, but they sed it wuz the high school band. They played sum marches en the pupils cum in, en then the band played a tune en everybody riz up. I thought mebbe it was the Star Spangled Banner but it didn't sound like it. Jimmy sed it wuz the high school song. When they wuz a playing that there song, some boys ran out on the floor en they hardly hed any clothes on, I wuz glad Nancy wasn't along fur she would of bin scandalized. They jist hed on sum short pants, and a little waist with out no sleeves ner neck, no stockings, jist sum funny lookin shoes.

Then a man cum out, en hed on a white shirt en white britches, en white shoes, I 'low he had on white sox, too, en he blew a whistle en throwed up a big ball, en two feliers jumped at it en tried to knock it away. Then sum one cot it en by jing, if he didn't throw it right into a net fastened to a pole, but the net hed a hole in the bottom en the ball went right through. The feller in the white pants threw up the ball agin en two fellers struck at it; one feller got it en run to the other end of the room en threw it into a net that wuz there, en by gum, if that net didn't have a hole in it, too, en that ball went right through. I jumped up en yelled, "Yer nets got holes in em." Somebody yelled, "Set down," en I sat down. Wal, sir, they tumbled all over that floor, en sometimes the girls screamed, en the boys jumped up and down, en that ther man one time took the ball away from one boy en give it to another. It jist riled me so, I got up en sez, "That ball belongs to tother boy," but everybody laffed, and he sez, "You keep quiet." They jist kept on throwin the balls through the nets en the balls went right through. Nobody noticed it, so I sez to myself if they wanted to throw the ole balls into torn nets,

why it wuz nun of my bizness, so I left. But I'm agoin back sum day to see the rest of it.

Gee, but those kids ort to be smart when they get through high school alarnin all them things, but shucks, I'll bet a horse-shoe to a door-knob that they can't beat me a cipherin, en I bet they can't spell epizootic ner erysipalas.

—Betty Lee

A WEAVER OF DREAMS

A girl stood in the old lilac-scented garden, breathing in the fragrance of the flowers and watching, with sparkling eyes, the glowing sunset. She stood in this attitude for several moments, then walked slowly toward the great mansion, which stood farther back on the hill, plucking flowers as she went. When she reached the great stone steps, she paused; then turning, she smiled back at the garden as if bidding farewell to a dear friend. In the same quiet atmosphere of happiness she entered the house, where all was dim and mysterious from the darkness of approaching night, except for the rosy glow from a lamp, which revealed polished mahogany surfaces, deep cushioned chairs, and a few glowing embers on the hearth.

Picking up the flowers which she had laid down in order to remove her hat, the girl ran lightly up the broad staircase and into a room where there was an old lady, white-haired and lavendar gowned, sitting in a deep chair, apparently asleep. "Wake up, grandmother! See what I have brought you. Lilacs, the first out! Aren't they beautiful? And now while you are smelling them, I shall build a tiny fire in the grate, for these spring nights are cool, and you might catch cold."

The girl busied herself with making a fire, while the old lady watched her movements with loving eyes. When she had finished, the girl said in a hushed voice, "Grandmother dear, I have something almost too wonderful to tell you. The director of voice at the conservatory came in while I was singing at school this afternoon, and when I had finished, he came up to me and congratulated me on my voice. He said that he wished that he might speak to me for a few moments. And, oh grandmother, he wants me to study at his conservatory and under his own supervision. I know that you will let me, won't you?"

The grandmother smiled a reply and then, with tears in her eyes, said, "My dear, you're mother was just such a girl as you are. Always happy, she went on with her tasks and tried to make the best of everything."

"Yes, grandmother, from the tiny bit I remember of her, I know she was like that. And now, let us talk about my future. I am going to study hard

at the conservatory and then, I know something big will come to me."

The grandmother acquiesced with a quick sympathy and then for the tenth time told the story of her own singing career, planning a yet more wonderful one for the girl. At the end of her story the grandmother paused, and peering into the lovely face of the girl before her, said, "But, my dear, I gave up career and everything to marry your grandfather, and I've never regretted it since. So dear child, if a great true love should come into your life some day do not sacrifice it for your career. And if anything should happen to change your plans of your life or if success should not come to you in the measure, which you think it should, always stay what you are now, my little, golden-hearted weaver of dreams."

—Margaret L. Cochrane

ONE OF LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES.

It was one of those dark and stormy days of February when nature seems to have declared war upon humanity. The sidewalks were covered with an armour of ice, upon which the evening's attack had powdered a thin layer of snow, making the dangers of slipping invisible. My feelings were in perfect harmony with nature, but regardless of my feelings, I was impelled to go to school as usual. On my way many hardships befell me. Slipping, sliding, performing some wonderful gymnastics, and after falling twice, I finally reached the school, much exhausted and much more ill-tempered.

My classes seemed very annoying and uninteresting, especially in English, where I demonstrated my ill humor to the class. Life seemed to be a tragedy on this day. I had felt a predestined something hanging over my head. Surely something must happen. My temper gave way in the English class after having been called upon to recite. Not having my lesson, I made one of those sharp answers in the negative and incidentally to relieve my anger made a casual remark to the fellow across the aisle. Immediately after class I was approched by a monitor who spoke to me about my conduct. In this frame of mind I didn't listen, but proceeded to give him my opinion about such a thing as a council. I went to the assembly for an hour.

Then the catastrophe happened. I was handed a slip of paper on which were the words: "Report at once to the Student Council." I left the assembly room, but once in the hall, I felt a vague uneasiness creeping over me. I went to the water fountain to quench my thirst, then proceeded towards the court of justice. I stopped at the window to compose myself. The storm outside was raging furiously. I boldly went to the room. Without knocking, I opened the door; words of anger and resentment were on my lips, but man is very weak, and especially when he is not just sure of the causes that con-

front him. So it was with me—I couldn't say a word. Before me sat the Student Council in its august dignity. It proceeded to conduct its inquiry, asking me questions which I unconsciously answered. My mind was not on these questions, but was filled with the stinging shame of having been called before a body of my fellow students to answer for misconduct. The president gave the sentence, and all I could do was to go back to the assembly, and try to find cónsolation in my history lesson.

—Lester Duff '25

SEASONS

(Prize Poem)

In winter time a blanket white
Spreads o'er field and meadow,
Boughs with snow o'erladened quite,
Present a very wond'rous sight.
The light snow sifts
In heaping drifts,
And sparkles in the air at night.

In springtime, balmy breezes blow,
Green is the hill and forest,
And little flowers begin to grow,
And merry brooklets start to flow.
The robins come;
The hornets hum;
The farmer starts to dig and hoe.

The summertime vacations bring,
And many joyous outings,
The feathered folk their carols sing,
While children's voices gaily ring.
The sun is hot;
The lake is not;
All out-of-doors is beckoning.

The mellow, Indian summer days
Bring busy harvest season,
And Nature's Hand with skill arrays
Each golden leaf in lovely ways.
The frosts arrive;
The pumpkins thrive;
The country's wrapt in autumn haze.

Summer, winter, spring or fall,
Which is the nicest season?
Anticipate, again recall
A happy day or sorrowful.
As each month nears;
With hopes and fears;
We like that season best of all.

—Miriam Bossard '27

With the issuing of each, new Narcissus, the prominence of the Society department becomes more evident. As the number of pages constantly grows with animated accounts of social happenings, it is plainly to be seen that these elements must play a very important part in the life of the High School graduate. The influence of these functions begins to be felt from the time the freshman is first identified with scholastic activities, to the all important moment when his diploma is placed in his hands. The fact that this phase of school life is most broadening, most important in many forms of character development, and most essential in making an individual able to meet and successfully cope with other individuals, is undisputed. Colleges and Universities all over the country realize this and do much to encourage and enlarge social activities. Since the standards and ideals of P. H. S. are of the highest, it is not only consistent that she do all in her power to attain that for which she is striving, but it is imperative that everything be done for the student during four years to make him a broad-minded, dignified, pleasant person, one who greets the world with a smile and one that is truly an honor to the Peru High School.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

January 20, one of the coldest, wintry nights of the year, gay Seniors gathered in the P. H. S. gym at 8:00 o'clock for a rollicking party and such it was through the aid of Mr. Ekelbarger, expert in square dancing. Miss Fribley and Mr. Witt, the class advisers, Coach Redmon, Miss Bappert, Miss Wood and Mr. Earl were prominent in the festivities of the evening. After several quadrilles, dancing was enjoyed with the aid of a snappy orchestra. Late in the evening all lined up for the good eats which soon followed. At 11:00 o'clock the party broke up, every one agreeing that it was one of the best parties ever.

RECEPTION FOR THE FOOT BALL BOYS

Among the several receptions the L. R. girls gave last year for the foot-ball boys, one of the finest and perhaps the most enjoyed, was the one for the South Side Fort Wayne team and our boys.

Following the game the boys and L. R. girls came to the gym, where they were served hot weiner sandwiches, baked beans, and hot chocolate, by some of the girls. The gym was very prettily decorated in old gold and black and also the Fort Wayne colors. An orchestra was secured consisting of Signa Olsen, piano; Fred Faust, saxophone; Elbert Apt, violin; and Edwin Troyer, drums. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. Even though the Fort Wayne boys were very down-hearted over their first defeat of the year, they were soon in good spirits and ready for a good time. The chaperones for the occasion were: Miss Wood, Miss Reed, Miss Wilson, Mr. Singer, and Mr. Redmon.

ALICE CLIFTON'S HALLOWE'EN PARTY FOR THE SENIORS
AN EVENING WITH THE SPOOKS AND GOBLINS

There was the large empty house with its semi-darkness produced by burning candles throughout; its pumpkin faces everywhere gleaming with twinkling smiles and making eyes at you, the many cornstalks waving their sinuous arms from all nooks and corners, the old Irish scare-crow standing in the corner fairly talking his brogue.

From all closets and corners, in the hall by the fire-place ghosts greeted you, why they even had the honored places at the big table. The witches clock with its faithful bats and big grinning face leered at you from the fire-place. The gypsy camps secluded among their foliage enticingly lured you to wander in and find what the future held in store for you. The many mirrors reflected the weird pictures produced by the gay costumed Seniors. The dangling apple portieres in the doorways were soon devoured.

The old moon face in the hall seemed to grin at you as you wound your way up the old staircase made most attractive with pumpkin faces and autumn foliage. It was up in the dark room where each Senior became a member of a never to be forgotten (ALL BUT I) club.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

On November the 28th the Sophomore class had a delightful party in the gymnasium, which was beautifully decorated in the class colors, cream and crimson. Various games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the even-

ing. Coach John Redmon assisted in the games. The music was furnished by Elbert Apt's orchestra. Late in the evening refreshments were served. Miss Schlichter and Miss Hoffman, the class advisers, chaperoned the party

FRESHMAN PARTY

On December the 11th, at 7:30 P. M. the doors of the P. H. S. gymnasium were opened to fifty-five happy Freshmen. The evening fun started with a few good mixing games. Many of the faculty gave up their peaceful evening at home for a probable rough-house. Mr. Earl could be seen in company with Mr. Witt, "Waltzing fair ladies 'round," and the stag line kept Miss Norton, Miss Humphrey, and Miss Bappert so busy that some of the little Freshmen girls were deserted. Miss Bappert "showed her speed" in a relay and Mr. Singer was prominent in everything. Miss Rendell looked almost "grown-up and dignified," even though she did drag a Freshman boy around the circle faster than anyone else. At about 9:30 o'clock, there was a "train-mixer" in which we rambled all over the building to work up a good appetite for the "eats" which soon followed. Mr. Singer, Mr. Earl, and Mr. Redmon showed prominently in this. The orchestra was peppy and with its aid the unsophisticated, little Freshmen were delirious with joy and fun. Despite the several attempts of the "upper classmen," who wished to drown them in sulphur and lime, and who tried to steal their food, the party flourished and remained intact. The Freshman class has, however, much cause to thank the patient "arm of the law" who stood guard in the lower hall and kept out intruders. The party was dismissed at 10:30 o'clock but in that short time, the Freshmen crammed "Bushels of fun" into one of the best parties in the history of P. H. S.

4-H PARTY

On March the 12th, the 4-H Club delightfully entertained the members of the club and prospective members at a "kid" party from seven o'clock until nine o'clock in the sewing room.

Even Miss Norton was there in half socks. Each girl was supposed to bring her favorite toy and one of the girls brought a real, live baby.

Afterwards various games were played. Later refreshments consisting of stick candy, peanuts and pink lemonade were served to the "kids."

IMPORTANT EVENTS 1923 AND 1924

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS

A distinct success was scored by the two one-act plays given in the Gym on January 31, under the supervision of Miss Galbreath. The efficient

coach is to be complimented on the excellent choice of the plays, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" by Stuart Walker, and "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington.

VISITING NIGHT

Tuesday night of Educational Week was "Visiting night." We went to school in the evening instead of in the afternoon in order that our parents might see how we were getting our "edycashun."

The parents smiled fondly upon their offsprings, waiting until they should be called upon and show the class how to recite.

Suddenly we were left in "inky blackness" and we wondered if it was a second occurrence of "Egypt in Darkness."

Unfortunately the defect in the lighting system could not be remedied without rewiring a portion of the whole building.

School was speedily dismissed, and many a student added to his usual bed time prayer a word of thankfulness for the lights going out at that particular moment, thus saving him from saying, "I don't know."

LINCOLN DAY PROGRAM

P. H. S. celebrated Lincoln's birthday in a fitting and impressive way. The veterans of the Civil War and their wives were our guests.

Several orations and poems eulogizing Lincoln were given. Mr. Reeder one of the veterans responded with an interesting account of their army life.

Paul Sargant appeared on the stage dressed in his sailor suit and thrilled the audience with several of the old bugle calls.

The student body enjoyed the afternoon very much, and Miss Galbreath is to be congratulated for giving such a splendid program.

RODEO

The third annual High School Rodeo was given March twenty-eighth. This affair is greeted with increasing enthusiasm each year, and this year's was pronounced the greatest success yet by all who attended.

The side shows, consisting of a Freak Show, a Menagerie, a Ten Thousand Dollar Beauty, and most awesome of awes—King Tut's Tomb, were crowded at all times. Shrieks and howls of laughter issued from the "House of Horrors."

For a large part of the Rodeo's success we owe our thanks to members of the Sells-Floto, and John Robinson Circuses, who co-operated with us by giving a splendid program gratis.

THE OPERETTA—"IN OLD LOUISIANA"

"In Old Louisiana" was given in the High School Auditorium, Monday evening, November 26, by the chorus of Peru High School. We found we have many talented students who bid fair to be great opera stars. The cast was:

Rose Farley ..... Pansy Proctor
Dick St. John ..... Elbert Apt
Martha St. John ..... Jane Souder
Monty Gray ..... Basil Smith
Pilot Farley ..... Weldon Hanson
Judy (Colored Servant) ..... Dorthy Lee Hass
Ned (Judy's husband) ..... Mark Garritson
Mr. Scudder ..... Lloyd Sargent
Lawyer from out of town ..... Carl Wagner
Mr. Timms ..... David Conyers
Marquis de la Tour of Bordeaux ..... Curtis Miller
Bruce McDougal ..... Lloyd Loucks

PERU HIGH SCHOOL A. B. C.'s.

A—stands for Athletics.
The best in the state.
B—stands for our Band
Snappy music it makes.
C—stands for our Colors
The Old Gold and Black.
D—stands for Duty
Our High School to back.
E—stands for Effort
Which all teachers admire.
F—stands for Fun
When an A we acquire.
G—stands for Geometry
So hard for us all.
H—stands for Humphrey
So Slender and tall.
I—stands for Illiad
Oh, but it's hard!
J—stands for Joy
When the teacher's off guard.
K—stands for Kick
Here Balter shines.
L—stands for LaVonne
For her wisdom we pine.
M—stands for Moore
The best B. B. coach by far.
N—stands for Neal
He's our typewriting star.
O—stands for O'Brian
Built rather stout.
P—stands for Peruvian
The best paper out.
Q—stands for Quizzes
Which make us feel blue.
R—stands for Raphael
To Amy he's true.
S—stands for Students
We're six hundred strong.
T—stands for Touch-down
Cheered by the throng.
U—stands for "Umpah"
He's our married sheik.
V—stands for Vawter
Our singer so sweet.
W—stands for Witt
His spirit never low.
X—stands for unknown
(In Algebra, you know).
Y—stands for Yelling Yaps
Our interest they hold.
Z—stands for Zealous
And now my tale is told.

—Thelma Wisenberg.

Miriam Bossard in 9-1 Algebra—"Miss Reed, wouldn't it have been better to have used "dividend" and "divisor" in Melville's problem, instead of larger and smaller number?"

Miss Reed: "I should think it would have."

Melville Smith: "Well, I did think of that, but I decided that larger and smaller number was better."

Ward Slaughter: "Aw, I saw him, Miss Reed. He couldn't spell dividend, so he erased it."

Freshie: "One must have an education so that when he grows up he can use big words."

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF P. H. S.

1. Thou shalt have no other school before me.
2. Thou shalt not covet thy chum's girl, nor thy pal's marcel, nor thy friend's complexion, nor anything that he has.
3. Thou, oh ye monitor, shalt not bear false witness against thine enemy.
4. Thou shalt not chew gum nor sleep in the assemblies, no matter how late a date thou mayest have had the night previous.
5. Thou shalt not be tardy for the temperament of the accuser is rash and thou shalt undergo bitter punishment if ye be the offender.
6. Thou shalt not throw snow-balls nor smoke thy pipe within one block of this celestial building, lest it lead thee into grievous difficulties.
7. Six weeks shalt thou labor and then receive thy reward. Beware that the day dost not find thee lacking.
8. Thou shalt not steal thy neighbor's pencil, nor his pad, nor his compass, nor anything that is his.
9. Thou shalt not hold anything above thy studies for thy teachers are jealous teachers, often visiting their grievance upon thee for many days.
10. Honor thy instructors, that thy days may be long in this abode of knowledge.

Kathyrn Fidler rushing up to Paul Sargent, "Paul! Oh Paul! I hear you are married. Are you really?"

Paul Sargent: "Why, yes."

Kathyrn Fidler: "Er-um-Oh congratulations."

Alice G.: "To form the future active participle take the ending off of the fourth form, insert "ur" and put the ending back on again."

A MUDDLED MORNING

8:15 A. M.—New, mid-year freshman starts to school for first time. Resolves to show the Seniors and his predecessors that he is not at all green. Walks slowly and proudly.

8:26 A. M.—Enters building with superior smile and nose in air.

8:27 A. M.—Hears bell ring. Looks frightened. Resolves to have courage. Asks a scurrying Junior what to do. Junior says he is tardy. Must go to office.

8:30-8:45—Stands in office in waiting line, very tired, but resolving to be brave.

8:47 A. M.—Meets Mr. Singer's angry gaze and answers questions, "Why were you tardy?" with a weak "I don't know."

8:49 A. M.—Goes out of office feeling very small, but resolving not to show it. Doesn't know where to go. Consults bulletin board.

8:50 A. M.—Reads wrong. Is chased out of wrong room.

8:55 A. M.—Reads board again. Goes into right room, resolving to be very bright and make a perfect recitation.

8:57 A. M.—Has forgotten book receipt. Gets no books. Again feels small.

9:15 A. M.—Makes a very imperfect recitation. Is rebuked by teacher. Resolves never to do it again.

9:27 A. M.—As bell rings is pushed about by supercilious, tall, upper classmen. Resolves to feel as tall as they.

9:28 A. M.—Mistakes Senior for teacher.

9:29 A. M.—Goes down stairs. Monitor tells him to walk in single file. Stubbornly refuses. Mr. Singer talks to him! !

9:33 A. M.—Finishes going down steps, very red in the face, hears upper classmen laughing. Arrives late in room.

9:33-9:45—Waits for pass. Mr. Singer recognizes him!!!(?)

9:45-10:30—Is in wrong class again. Spends time in running around the halls, dodging Mr. Singer and hunting bulletin boards.

10:30-10:45—Lost. Finds himself in Junior High School.

10:45-10.50—Gets another pass.

10:50-11:30—Suffers agony because of not being able to recite.

11:31 A. M.—First one out of the building.

SUCH IMPUDENCE!

Winifred Moon, reading sentence in English, "If you were in my place, what would you do?"

Doc Wagoner: "Sit down."

P. H. S. TROPHIES

Peru High School has won numerous trophies this year and has a fine collection on display.

A silver foot-ball was presented to P. H. S. as a recognition of their victory in the Wabash Valley Conference Meet. Each school contributed five dollars towards its purchase. Peru was the only school which did not lose a conference game.

Peru received the basket-ball as the final result of the county tournament. It was purchased out of the proceeds of the tournament. Hurrah for the best team in the county!

The large loving cup, contributed through the courtesy of Bowen and Potter, is to be given to the class winning the inter-class basket-ball tournament. It is a very handsome trophy and any class might be proud to have its name engraved thereon. Let's all give a vote of thanks to Bowen and Potter.

One other cup is to be given by the Thrift Corporation to the class having the highest average percent of depositors in the school banking system. So far the Freshmen are in the lead.

Mr. Earl reading the roll: "Richard Wolf."

No response.

Mr. Earl, thinking he had dropped the class: "Thank goodness!"

THE BASHFUL SUITOR

There once was a sweet, pretty maiden,
As lovely as any could be.
She was loved by a handsome young fellow,
For by his eyes one could see!
But the boy was most dreadfully bashful,
For courage enough he did yearn,
To tell the young lady he loved her,
And hope for her love in return.
Now his sweetheart had patiently waited.
She at last thought the courtship too long,
And decided to take the best measures
To help the poor fellow along.
One evening he came to her dwelling,
He looked like a ten-dollar note,
Dressed up in his best Sunday raiment,
With a big, bright red rose in his coat.
His girlie looked thoughtfully at him
Then her beautiful eyes danced with glee.
"I'll give you the privilege to kiss me,
If you'll give me that big rose," said she.
The suitor glanced wildly about him,
His bright red rose dropped to the floor,
He quickly leaned over and kissed her,
Then made a mad rush towards the door.
"Why, Tommy dear, where are you going?"
She cried, in the sweetest of voices.
He stopped and he blushed, then he stammered,
"I'm going to get some more roses."

—M. B. '27

Miss Leland in 10-2 Latin: "I am mailing letters to everyone who made below fifty on the test."

Russell Haag: "Oh, goodie! goodie! I've always wanted to be a letter man."

Miss Fribley: "Dawes, what do you mean by a man with a perfect character?"

Dawes C.: "I—I can't give any examples."

Uncle Walt and Skeezix
(Prize Cartoon.)

Mr. Singer in Auditorium, "The place where Mr. Earl is sitting will be reserved for the band tonight."

Miss Bappert in 12-1 English, "Rain makes some people glum and irritable. But what does James Whitcomb Riley say about it?"

Curtis M.: "Rain, rain go away,
Come again another day."

Margaret Cochrane in pep meeting: "Our band gets better with old age."

Miss Bappert after the 2nd assembly had finished having a violent fit of coughing, "If you'll just wait a minute, I'll go out and get some cough syrup for you."

SLIGHTLY MIXED

Nellie Chalkley: "My father took so much quinine when he was young that for a time he was deaf in his left eye."

Miss Galbreath in Public Speaking Class, "Curtis, were you named after the great orator?"

Curtis Miller: "No, I was named after the inventor of the aeroplane, because I'm no good on earth."

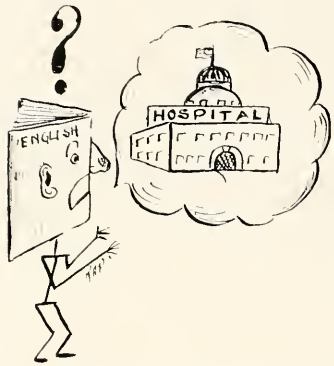
Dawes Culp on Monday morning, after a week-end of ice, ice, and ice, "Miss Bappert, the world is coming to an end."

Miss Bappert: "What do you mean?"

D. C.: "More people fell over Saturday and Sunday than ever before."

Miss Galbraith to Catherine Carl, after she had moved her seat five times, "Don't you want to be a good child, Catherine?"

DIGNIFIED SENIOR
HONK! HONK!
HOLDING
HEAVY
GUESS WHO?
EDDIE
MILDRED
THOSE EYES
A SACK OF NUTS
SWEET
BORED



Mr. Witt : "Now, Meeker, explain that again, and make it so clear that even Pontius over there will understand."

Mary Turpie: "Alessandra was born in Coma, Italy."

Mr. Witt: "Kokomo?"

Mr. Witt: "I'm getting tired of telling you people to behave and to listen to me. I've been lecturing to you for twelve weeks now—"

C. Toepfer: "Have patience, there's only six more."

Miss Bappert to her 9-2 English Class: "We'll soon be through with this book and since we don't have to take the appendix, we'll cut it out."

P. H. S. BOOKS

"Tale of Two Cities" ..... Peru and Logansport
"The Crisis" ..... Six Weeks' Report Cards
"Fairy Tales" ..... Absence excuses.
"Our Mutual Friend" ..... Mr. Singer
"Dangerous Days" ..... Test day.
"The Perfect Tribute" ..... A.
"The Silent Places" ..... P. H. S. Assemblies
"Comrades" ..... All P. H. S. Students.
"Seventeen" ..... Lots of us.
"The Flirt" ..... Annabel Bixler
"The Danger Mark" ..... E.
"The Judgement House" or
"The Court of Inquiry" ..... The Principal's office.
"A Cry in the Wilderness" ..... Flunked Seniors
"The Long Roll" ..... The Honor Roll
"The Divine Event" ..... Graduation.
"The Amateur Gentleman" ..... Curtis Miller
"A Chain of Evidence" ..... Recitations.
"Empty Pockets" ..... Most of P. H. S. Boys.
"I Conquered" ..... Bill Sullivan
"A Spirit in Prison" ..... Frank Connell in School
"Freckles" ..... Weldon Hanson
"Les Miserables" ..... Boys who partook in the District Tournament

FIGHT'EM FIGHT'EM
LOOKY!
BASKET BALL GIRLS
LOOKY!
QUARTET
ELSIE AND JO
OUR TEACHERS
PALS
OUR TEACHERS
STUMPED
BATHING BEAUTY
CAR-FULL
LOST
HOW DID SHE GET 'EM ALL
MARY
HER SERENADER
MR. SINGER IN ATL.
LAVERNE
WHAT SIZE?
BONNIE + BOBS
TERRIBLE
ARRIVED
NECKING
AREN'T THEY SWEET

Mrs. Challis' second hour French class was to answer in French the sentence, "How many teeth have you?" and that night Elise Colby had to go home and count her teeth before she could answer it.

Mark G. in 11-2 history: "Miss Fribley, Vassar has a crack foot-ball team, hasn't it?"

Miss Fribley smiles rather broadly.

Mark: "Well, what's the matter? Is it a small college or what? They played Harvard, didn't they?"

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

Every day in every way
In 9-2 General Science class,
A little lass.
By name—Elizabeth Stehle
Gives a good speel.

MORE TRUTH THAN WORDS

F. A. "I'm only carrying one subject and dragging the rest."

Miss Rendell, laying her gym bloomers and middy down, "Now, Mr. Earl, don't you put those on while I'm gone."

Miss Stutesman: "What do you think of when you think of Scotland?"
M. Garritson: "Short Skirts."

Mr. Singer, orating: "Generally speaking of course, the fact that all men are created equal is true. But if that were true in all respects, Mr. Earl and Mr. Witt would be the same size."

Miss Fribley: "How did Tyler turn out his Cabinet?"
Jay Fornshell: "All at once."

Nearest to Mr. Redmon's Heart?

Mr. Redmon: "Well, I think French is more important than Latin. Why, just think, you can't order a dinner in a hotel without it!"

In 9-2 General Science class Bob Pontius dozes off, and Mary Turpie says: "Isn't he cute looking when he's asleep?"

CALENDAR FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR OF 1923-24

EPTEMBER

10. School opened with a bang to-day. The spirit of optimism is in the air. Rejoice and appreciate it while it lasts. Like Christmas, it comes but once a year.
11. The indispensable $1.35 is "forked over" for book rent. A simple case of duty before pleasure. In what pleasures could one not indulge with the fabulous sum of $1.35.
12. The new teachers are introduced from the auditorium platform to their trials and tribulations that are to be.
13. Mr. Singer, his big white sheet of class schedules in hand, followed by some meek, dejected individual with his limp, generously erased, little blue card, breaks into any nearly completely organized class at any time with the overworked plea for the admission of just one more. The stragglers have not yet all been placed.
14. The very first freshman so honored was initiated into the mysteries of "The Fountain of Youth."
17. Oh, cruel, cruel world! Assembly seats are being assigned today. Many pathetic, heart-rending, little scenes are being enacted. Lifelong friends and devoted true-lovers are heartlessly separated. Reminds one somewhat of an auction scene in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
19. Convocation today.
21. The season's first pep meeting. Very impressive. On to victory.
22. Our grid squad immerges victorious from the first combat of the season. Monticello withdraws in tears.
    The L. R.'s entertained the rival teams of the day. Monticello partially drowned her sorrows in pink tea and marmalade.
28. Lloyd Loucks tripped to Franklin where he attended the Second Annual Convention of the I. H. S. P. A. (Deep secret, those initials). A pep meeting is never a pep meeting unless some member of the squad stands up and blushes and mumbles and blushes and mumbles and then blushes some more and sits down.
29. We aren't a very considerate host, this school of ours. S. S. (not Sunday School) High of Fort Wayne went down to defeat in sack cloth and ashes. The Loyal Rooters fed them pickles and sandwiches and cherry ice after the game. "Wotta life!"

CTOBER.

1. Just the first of October, that's all. The Senior nominations for officers were held to-day.

3. No Yong Parks brought a little of the orient into our auditorium when he displayed his Japanese wares. We'd have liked No Yong Parks, but he shattered our illusions. He says it's not so, but what's the harm anyway in our believeing that Japs live upon mice and chop suey. Live and learn.

4. The Juniors crave entertainment. Mark Garritson has been selected to try his luck at presiding at class meetings.

6. What happens when an immovable object meets an irresistable force? What could happen? We tied Marion Hi 6 to 6.

8. The Sophs have decided to attempt to induce Bob Smith to lead them through this, their second year in P. H. S.

10. This afternoon the state fire marshall or someone like that, warned us to stamp out our cigarettes and blow out all the lights before leaving.

11. Another member of the famous tribe of Smith has been made a class president.

12. Our invincible Tigers met their first defeat of the season, to-day. Indianapolis is an unhealthy place for our foot-ball team.

15. The faculty has been provided with a rest room. No doubt they needed it, but when shall we have our sleeping room for students?

17. A momentous incident! The Blind Tigers, and Red Devils clash in the arena at Logansport. Another victory for our irresistable eleven.

22. The fruits of a shopping tour: Our principal appears sleek and smiling in a newly purchased raiment of speckled gray, most becoming.

23. The L. R.'s have decided to live up to their name. They've chosen La-Vern Connell to lead them in yelling.

24. Another convocation. Coach Redmon reminds us of the approaching game of the teahounds versus the cake-eaters which is to be staged on next Saturday.

30. The untimely disappearance of two prominent high school "shieks" stirred up interest in school today. Whispered consultations, comparisons of postal cards, and rumors of sunny California are the only clues to the solution of the mystery.

OVEMBER

2. Miss Rendall and her dumb-bells (consult the program please) put on an entertainment for the benefit of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society.
3. Pride goeth before a fall. And we were sailing along so nicely too. But that drizzling rain and we never could play in the rain. Anyway Warsaw beat us.
4. The return of the prodigals. California seems pretty far away when one is overtaken by "St. Louis Blues."
6. Mrs. Tower has resigned her position with us. We shall certainly miss her.
7. Glittering noses and woozy hair are the latest. Combs and powder are —well—non est. The cruel faculty so wills. Even the gentle soother of tired nerves (and jaws) is denied us.
9. All the stores are deserted today and the Alumni loyally turn out to see us defeat Wilkinson High at the annual Home-coming Game. Do we? Yes, we don't.
12. Big Day! The first Freshmen class meeting. They decided to have a class flower, motto, and colors. This is certainly an unusual class.
13. This is picture week for the Seniors.
14. "What Constitutes Americanism?" No one seems to know and everyone is on the run trying to find out.
17. The Wabash Valley Conference Championship is ours—our very own.
20. We don "comp'ny manners" to impress our visitors at night school. At a critical moment—darkness falls. All off!
23. The gym classes provided a grand finale for National Education Week with their program in the gymnasium this evening.
26. The high school chorus, presented the second annual operetta. "In Old Louisiana" was a howling success.
27. The formal presentation of the Conference Trophy took place this morning. We were moved almost to tears.
29. Thanksgiving Day! All's well that ends well. We witnessed the annual Thanksgiving Day defeat of the Alumni grid eleven.
30. The "Y" is conducting a "sightseeing tour" to Michigan city. Elbert Apt seems particularly interested in life in and about the state prison. "Rawther" a gruesome pleasure, we think.

ECEMBER.

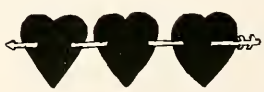
5. Our little six weeks' joy killers were issued today.
6. Election Day! Student Council wins by 296 votes against 216.
8. Basket-ball takes the center of the stage. Huge success for P. H. S.
10. The "Mump Bug" flits from flower to flower. Each day some helpless victim succumbs to the fatal malady.
11. The freshies (God bless 'em) make their formal debut into P. H. S. society. The curfew ordinance, we fear, was sadly disregarded.
12. The elements continue to frown upon our efforts at photography. The inspiring visages of the class of '27 may yet fail to appear in this, our 1924 Narcissus.
13. The first snowfall. We joyfully "ditch" the old canoe in the woodshed and draw out the little red sled.
14. Hershel Balter is chosen captain of the 1924-25 foot-ball team. Yea, Balter! Yea! Yea!
17. The beginning of the reign of justice as advocated by Student government. "Poifect" order prevails. Formidable "Fat" patrols the west corridor downstairs. We wish successful success to the administration of the Student Council.
18. The matrimonial bug goes on a rampage. There is great consternation as two marriages are announced. 'Tis an alarmingly contageous disease. What is to be done when an entire school nearly six hundred strong has been exposed. We would suggest closing school, but 'twere useless, we fear.
19. The Christmas carollers warble for one hour in the auditorium. We have "Silent Night, Holy Night," "The Babe in the Manger," "Three Kings of Orient," "Shepherds on the Hills," but nary a sign of a really and truly Christmas tree and old Santa hasn't a look in.
20. The annual stream of home-coming alumni has begun. Barney Baxter, Dave McKee, and other notorious characters of high school days gone by, revisit the scenes of their "childhood."
21. That Christmas rush! We have fallen into the "slough of despond." And they call it the spirit of Christmas. Only four more days! No more school until next year. Hoo Ray!
25. Merry Christmas!
26-31. One Grand and glorious merry making.

ANUARY.

1. Happy New Year! Of course, it's a happy one. Almost too happy since tomorrow school begins once more.
3. They are beginning to flop, those new years resolutions. It's really pathetic to watch the struggle.
4. Bad start. Will we ever be able to live it down? Wabash defeated us. Sad truth but unmercifully true.
5. Another! This is too bad. Kokomo did it tonight.
7. P. H. S. reminds one of a masquarade affair. Red necktied, elaborately gartered, slick-haired youths trot loosely about sans hose (?) or socks, sans coats, sans boots, sans—well not everything. Just the "Hi-Y" formula for the expression of everlasting devotion or something of the sort.
8. The "most popular boy in Peru High School" upon growing lonesome braved the wrath of the gods to make a little friendly call. Strictly friendly. The teacher in charge, fearing the results of such a precedent, gently but firmly ousted the imposter.
11. Well anyway the girl's team defeated Bunker Hill.
14. These music exams that have become so popular are in progress.
15. Carl Schulmeyer is a nice, truthful little boy and all that, and we don't blame him one bit for thinking Daniel Webster a great man but, Carl, when you try to tell us that he wrote the dictionary—well now it's really unbelievable.
16. "The Covered Wagon" sort of crowded the "Littlest Rebel" off the road this evening. Taking advantage, we think.
18. Three cheers! Hooray! and everything else. Our fiery five just took Macy off her feet. We won! But I shouldn't have told.
22. A petition for the installation of a public sleeping class is circulating and has been signed by a great many of the school's "Society buds." 'Tis sorely needed.
28. About fifty new, little faces, slightly green, but cheery and hopeful greet us on this, the first day of the new semester.
29. Miss Kelleher is creating no little stir.
30. The million dollar mystery was solved in the auditorium today. The Booster Club is simply a revised version of the semi-annual Peruvian subscription campaign.

EBRUARY.

1. A topping day for the second annual blow out of the lettermen's organization. The "P" Club dance was a brilliant affair since all of the high lights of P. H. S. were present. (At least nearly all of them were there).
2. We aren't going to mention any more of these beastly basket-ball games. They really aren't worth it. We were interested, though in the game between the seniors and the faculty.
4. We are given the opportunity to select for ourselves the most popular boys and girls in high school. Sort of a delicate proposition.
6. We received today a rare opportunity. Mr. Halley recited for us many parts of the Bible. With Mr. Halley, our daily Bible readings, the Bible class, and the frequent visits of members of the ministerial association we show prospects of becoming fairly Christianized—eventually.
8. We won, by golly, we won! We fought and won the "Battle of Bunker Hill."
11. Our heroes are rewarded. Feminine hearts pita-pated as the men marched up one by one to receive their sweaters with the old gold letters 'n' service stripes 'n' ever'thin'. Never fear, they shant have them long.
12. Lincoln's birthday! We have tried to honor his memory by honoring those veterans, those soldiers who fought for him and for the union.
13. We received a call from Mr. E. B. Wetherow, who was superintendent of our schools several years ago.
14. Valentine Day in leap year! It sounds very exciting though peace seems to reign supreme.
15-16. The County Tournament! And we are victors. We lose not only our heads but also our feet in the excitement. Sliding is simply immense. The downfalls of many upright citizens may be witnessed on all sides.
20. If we save our pennies, so they tell us, we are on the road to success. The Thrift Service is introduced. First we scoff, then we inquire, then we consider, and finally we deposit our mites.
22. As an appropriate recognition of Washington's birthday, Mr. Oscar Donaldson presents us with a beautiful new flag for the flag staff on top of the building.
29. The sectional tourney has begun.

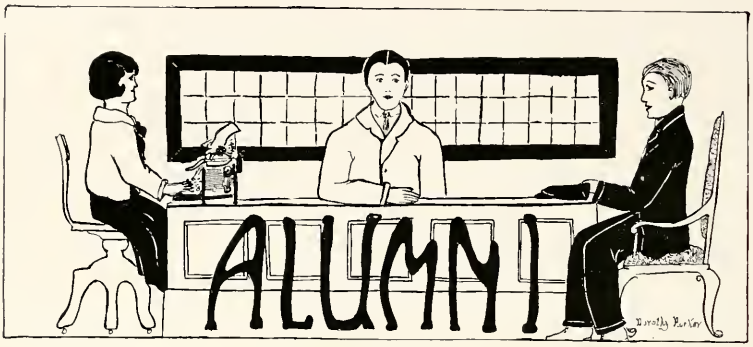


ARCH.

1. "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest," etc. But it wasn't to be! Our best wishes go with Bunker Hill for the District Tourney tho' our hearts are too heavy to travel.
4. Bank Day! The Freshmen are leading in deposits.
5. A splendid anti-nicotine talk was delivered today by Mr. Mulvihill representing the W. C. T. U.
6. Just one more request to "dig in." The second and last annual payment is due today.
11. The Sophomores are apparently getting desperate for material for their Peruvian. Jean Carlson has asked us (each of us) at least three times today if we knew any society. If it continues much longer——!
12. Ah! We were just beginning to become reconciled to getting our lessons, it takes quite a time you know, when the alphabets were issued. What's the use, we wanta know!
13. A new organization called the "E" Club has been started since yesterday. The first act of the society was the appointment of a delegation which immediately proceeded to climb the frame of our righteously just, science professor.
14. The local Oratorical Contest was held in the auditorium for the entertainment of the student body. Mildred Charters won first place.
19. The first class edition, which was published by the Sophomore class was out today. An excellent paper, of course, but ah—the Senior edition! Only wait.
21. We are frantically searching the map of the U. S. for Grass Creek. A representative from there is to speak in the district oratorical contest here today and we want him (him or her) to feel perfectly at home. But how can we do this when we don't know even from what part of the country she or he comes.
28. The Rodeo! It is our third annual production of the High School Rodeo. It causes all sorts of excitement and no end of fun.

And then there is track season, and more class editions of the Peruvian, and high school movies; baccalaureate services, junior-senior banquet, the commencement exercises, and lots of other things. Then after it all comes vacation and the best part of the whole thing, the looking forward to another year.

(CURTAIN)



CLASS OF 1923

Walter Martin	Student, Depauw University
Eugene Kenny	Student, Franklin College
Pauline Thrush	At Home
Edward Leahy	Student, Depauw University
Marian Russell	Student, Michigan University
Donald Musselman	Student, Indiana University
James Miller	Student, Indiana University
Dorothy Schulmeyer	Student, Indiana University
Lillian Oglesby	Student, Heron Art Institute
Hugh Wagner	Student, Purdue University
Merritt Babcock	Student, Purdue University
Robert Struble	Student, Purdue University
Paul Cripe	Student Purdue University
Frank Stiers	Student, Purdue University
James McNamara	Student, Indianapolis Dental College
John Landgrave	Student, Indianapolis Dental College
Mildred Shafer	Student, Franklin College
Dorothy Cunningham	Student, Franklin College
Lester Chapin	Student, Franklin College
Edward Eikenberry	Student, Franklin College
Marion Miller	Student, Franklin College
Georgia Connell	Student, Manchester
John Clifton	Student, Tri State
Lawrence Miller	Student, Otterbein
Eugene Kelley	Student, Cornell University
June Brubaker	Student, A. G. U., Indianapolis

Dessie Griggs	Student, Evanston Nurses School
Thelma Petty	Student, Indiana Central
Charles Gosselin	Student, St. Louis University
Leolin Long	Student, Indiana Central
David Sorter	Student, Northwestern University
Louise Sargent	Student, Depauw University
Fannybelle Kiser	Student, Depauw University
Henton Miller	Student, University of Chicago
Ruth Carlson	At Home
LaFern Amos	Employed, Singer Dry Goods Co.
Helen Edwards	Student, Michigan University
Mary Morse	Employed, American Stationery Co.
Mildred Blinn	At Home
Clay Loveland	Employed, Blue Drug Store
Ruth Woods	Employed, Rankin Jewelry Store
Hortense Robinson	At Home
Mary Hart	Post Graduate
Eva Mohler	Student, A. G. U., Indianapolis
Violet Farley	Employed, Telephone Exchange
Dorothy Kelly	Married
Chester Melson	Employed, Wabash Shops
Barney Baxter	Student, Michigan University
Lola Fuqua	Married
Melba George	Married
Catherine Carl	Post Graduate
Alice Bell	At Home
Edith Minter	Teacher
Harley King	Employed
Johanna Hinman	Employed, Indianapolis State House
Mary A. Morris	Employed, American Stationery Co.
Romayne Keyes	Employed, First National Bank
Ora Haines	Employed, First National Bank
Glenna Dale Bryan	Moved to Arkansas
Jean Wareham	Employed, Sanitary Milk Co.
Ralph Clupper	At Home
Gordon Opp	Employed, Post Office
Helen Vance	At Home
Anna Winkler	Employed, McCaffrey & Co.
Laura Culp	Employed, Miami Produce Co.
Charles McCalla	Employed, Ft. Wayne

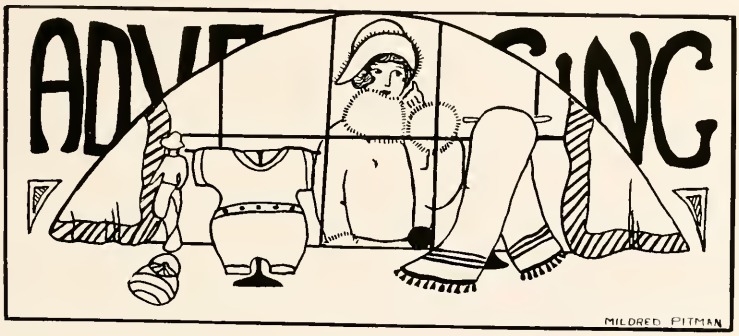
Constance Snyder	Employed, Hurst Lawyer Office
Vida Ferree	Employed, Peru Fruit Co.
Esther Moeck	Employed, Fox Bros.
Delite Rhodes	Employed, Dr. Wagner's Office
Thelma Norris	Employed, American Stationery Co.
Lyman Banks	At Home
Dorothea Shafer	Employed, American Stationery Co.
Eva Graff	Employed, Boston Store
Vernon Moore	Moved to Hammond
Richard Reineke	Employed, City Hall
David McKee	At Home
Mary Rickard	Employed, Fox Bros.
Clarence Way	Student, Indiana University
Raymond Thompson	Employed, Wasmuth Goodrich Co.
Ernest Spaulding	General Electric Graffing School, Ft. Wayne
James Turpie	Employed, Bergman's
Osborn Hanson	Employed, Wasmuth Goodrich Co.
Earl Rupp	Post Graduate
Florence Ulrich	Employed, Basket Factory
Lester Bird	Employed, Basket Factory
Mary Guss	At Home
Lewis Spaulding	Student, Drafting School, Ft. Wayne.
Parven Brauneller	Sentinel Printing Office
Mildred Bishop	At Home

JANITORS

Mr. Joseph Kiem
Janitor

Mr. Harvey Leedy
Engineer

Mr. Denver Bechdol
Assistant Janitor



We wish to thank the merchants and business men for their support and co-operation which has made possible the publication of this Narcissus.

THE CLASS OF 1924

WABASH VALLEY TRUST CO.
Peru, Indiana

Wm. Walter Sullivan, Pres.
D. H. Harter, Se'y.-Treas.

The Best In Shoes

At Prices You Can Afford to Pay

DICK'S

POPULAR PRICE SHOE STORE

69 N. Broadway Peru, Ind.

Shoe Repairing a Specialty

Work Called for and Delivered

C. J. WALPE

17 W. Main Phone 1510

Mr. Smith: "Young man, the lights in this house go out at eleven o'clock."

Carl Wagoner: "Oh, That's all right, it won't bother me at all."

Miss Bappert, (speaking of the second coming of Christ): "You know at one time a certain sect got their ascension robes ready, and went out to await the end of the world."

Fred Faust: "Yes, I was there, too, but I had my decension robe."

IN CIVICS CLASS.

Herschel Balter, (repeating the statement that if a man is inefficient, he is removed from office.): "If a man is insufficient, they kick him out."

Miss Bappert: "Jean, what did you read about Drama."

Jean Redmon: "I read about his character."

J. A. BIRNER

POPULAR PRICED TAILOR

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

SUITS And OVERCOATS

63 S. Broadway

Phone 760 Peru, Ind.

O. G. BIRD

REAL ESTATE

and INSURANCE

Over Morris 5 and 10 cent Store

Phone 651 Peru, Ind.

MITCHELL SANITARY BAKERY

Bread and Fine Pastry our Specialty

We Respectfully Ask You to LET TAYLOR MAKE YOUR CLOTHES

For the good and simple reason that none can make them better.
$25.00 to $50.00

K. & S. Clothes Shop.

Outfitters to Men

SAFETY FIRST

You're enjoying good health,—that's pleasant.
You want to remain so,—that's natural.
You may be careless,—that's possible.
You may have an accident,—that's probable.
You sincerely hope not,—that's evident.
Then practice "Safety",—that's wisdom.

If Mr. Earl votes for Student Council then the majority rules.

Arthur Slade wrote on the assembly board, "Lost: A pink linen handkerchief containing 73c! !"

And now the question is: Why Arthur! Why?

ARNOLD'S

GOLD BRICKS

Famous for Quality

10 CENTS

HALL, SON & O'HARA

22-24 North Broadway

Peru, Indiana.

"KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES"

CLOTHIERS And FURNISHERS

To

The Men Students

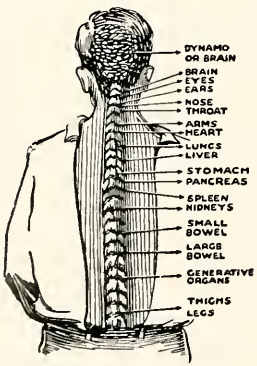
Of

Peru High School

For

Thirty-One Years

C. N. HALL C. L. HALL J. C. O'HARA



CHIROPRACTIC

WILL GIVE YOU HEALTH

L. N. FELLOW, D. C.

Palmer School Chiropractor
Three Year Course

Mr. Witt in 9-2 General Science class: "I'll let Walter Meeker work this problem, because when I'm at the board you always do something to entertain yourselves."

Elizabeth Steele: "We have to, if you don't."

H. G. BURKHART

Bakery

BREAD
PIES
CAKES

Main 165 59 N. Broadway

CHAS. CLIFTON

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

—Dealer In—

BRICK, CEMENT, LIME, ETC.

Phone 1092 Office 231 E. River Street

CHARTERS & BROWN

Hardware

Phone 39.

O. E. SARGENT

GROCERIES

FRESH AND CURED MEATS

Phone Main 644 252 E. Main

Central, give me 537, GALLAGHER Real Estate Office.

Oh! Mr. GALLAGHER, this is Min,
Andy and I are coming in,
To buy the house, the one close in
That you have for sale for Mr. Shin.
So fix up the papers and you tell him,
We will pay all cash when we get in.
We can put our shoats in the pig pen,
And the chickens and ducks with the guinea hens,
And the lawn is just grand for the children.

Moral: If you want a home, a farm or if you wish to sell, see

GALLAGHER
the Realtor Man.

Office 12 W. 3rd St.

Compliments of—

McCAFFREY & CO.

Department Store.

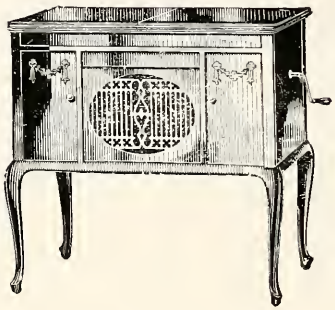
Compliments Of—

HOME SAVINGS &
LOAN ASSN.

Corner 5th and Broadway

WE PAY 5½%
COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS



BELL MUSIC CO.

57 SOUTH BDWY.

Miss Stutesman: "I'd like to have your book numbers today. Start here and go right down the aisle."

Occupant of first seat, "I-81."

Occupant of second seat, "I-82."

Voice from another part of the room, "Are you passing something to eat around the class?"

WELL! WELL!

A pupil in Business English informs us that the plural of puppy is 'pups'.

Rankin Jewelry Store

Headquarters for

ALL KINDS OF HIGH SCHOOL RINGS AND PINS

H. J. WENDT

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

At Your Service
Free Delivery.

Phone 202 75 S. Broadway.

C. N. HETZNER

Jewelry Store

And

Gift Shop

Since 1882.

Lillard's

PLUMBING

—and—

HEATING

Phone 65 28 East Main St.

EXPERT
SHOE
REPAIRING

New Selz Shoes For Men

D. B. ODUM SHOP

34 East Main St. Peru, Ind.

THE

HANSON GROCERY

GROCERIES, MEATS and

NOTIONS

PROMPT SERVICE

Phone 915 493 E. Main.

Miss Galbreath to her assembly: "You people are always talking and never studying. If you don't know what to do with your time here, what will you do in eternity?"

Alice Clifton: "I'm to be the last Senior to have his picture taken. That's not fair."

Arline Middleton: "Oh, yes it is. They have to save the camera for the rest of us."

TO THE CLASS OF 1924

Young people, this is your year and your time to start in life; you are looking forward to good fortune in the business world.

This Bank is especially interested in helping young people to get a start.

Do you know an able and willing Bank may be invaluable to you? Come in at any time and talk things over.

Make this your Banking Home.

The Old Reliable

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Most Accommodating Bank in the State.

SUCCESS FOR OUR P. H. S. STUDENTS

If you will let us help each of you outline a life Policy, your Success is just as sure as our Policy of Truthful Advertising and Honest Values in all dealings has made our store a successful institution.

JULIUS FALK'S.

Write for letter 107 or make appointment with Arthur L. Simon, who will aid your success, if you will practice certain policies and rules until they become a habit in your daily life.

Miss Finch in Freshman English: "What is the masculine member of the chicken tribe called?"
Clement Newman: "Chandilier."

Fred Faust in 12-1 English, "Lend every man thine ear, but few thy voice.' "

CUNNINGHAM & CHEESMAN
SUCCESSORS TO CATHCART GROCERY CO.
FULL LINE OF GROCERIES AND MEATS
PROMPT SERVICE AND COURTEOUS
TREATMENT OUR SPECIALITY.
214 South Broadway Phone 718-719

PERU'S MOST POPULAR EATING PLACE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, PHONE 1941

MAIN CAFE

C. W. BRANT, Prop.

MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS A SPECIALTY

11 E. Main Street.
S. S. Court House Peru, Ind.

AUTO SPRINGS FOR ALL CARS

LARGEST STOCK IN NORTHERN INDIANA

TOEPFER & VOLPERT

PHONE 133

PERU

SPORTING GOODS CO.

SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLES

REPAIRING

114 S. Broadway Peru, Ind.

GLEN E. SHIVELY

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Phone 349 Peru, Ind.

Miss Bappert in 12' English to George Baldwin: "You had better ask Santa Claus to bring you a spelling book for a Christmas present."

Miss Fribley in 11' History: "Florence, if the Treaty of Paris ended the Seven Year's War, what ended the Revolutionary War.

F. McCormick: "The Treaty of Peace!"

Jean Redmon: "I'd like to be a little rose-bud."

Snook Van Mater: "You're a full grown rose all ready."

Miss Fribley: "William, what did the French buy in order to dig the Panama Canal?"

William Sullivan: "They bought snow shovels."

G. B. NOLAND

SECOND HAND FURNITURE And STOVES

NEW AND USED COAL OIL STOVES

Phone 671 29 W. Second St.

JOHN J. MILLER

RADIO RECEIVERS

PHONOGRAPHS

AUTOMOBILES

19-21 E. Main St. Peru, Ind.

J. O. WELLS

REAL ESTATE

If it is a Home you want, See Us.

"UNITED SALES CO."

Phone 528 18 E. Third St.

MIAMI ELECTRIC CO.

HOME OF THE RADIOLA

A Radio for Every Purse

Seven Sizes $35.00 to $420.00

The LAST THING IN RADIO

MIAMI ELECTRIC CO.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1924

DALE LOOMIS

Liberty Theatre

McCARTHY'S

Novelty Shoes

For

Those Who Know

Phone 588 Peru, Ind.

WHY ARLINE!

At girls' Basketball game.

Kathyrn Fidler, looking at score: "Its ten to eight."

Arline Middleton: "What? Ten of eight? Why the game began at eight."

And Arline is a Senior.

Fred Faust in 12' English: "I made a mistake this morning. I came to school too early."

NAVIN PHARMACY

Sixth and Broadway

Try that Exquisite Odor Day Dream

PERFUME

TOILET WATER

COMPACT

FACE POWDER

Prescriptions called for and Delivered.

CALL

THOENNES & SON

Grocery

For Good Things to Eat.

Phone 615-616 East Main

YOUR HEALTH is Your MOST VALUABLE POSSESSION—GUARD IT!

—Always Use—

SANITARY
PASTEURIZED
MILK

—It is Pure and Wholesome—

The Sanitary
Milk & Ice Cream
Company

DISTINCTIVE READY TO WEAR

Newest Creation in

Millinery

Latest styles in Young

Men's Suits

High Grade

Footwear

LEADERS IN BOTH
STYLE AND PRICE

BOSTON STORE

MARBURGER BROS.

Hardware and
Implements

The recollection of Quality remains
after the Price is forgotten

56 South Broadway Telephone 824

PERU, INDIANA

Iris Days: "Oh, I'm so thirsty but I can't get a drink because our muddy's so water."

Miss Humphrey in 10-1 Botany: "Now tomorrow we shall have a test on transpiration and respiration of plants."

The next day. Voice from unidentified dumb-bell: "Oh Miss Humphrey, are we going to have a test on inspiration today?"

You Can Appreciate

CANDIES

Better when you buy the fresh, fine quality that we sell. It pays to pass sixteen other stores for sixteen ounces of our candy.

WE ARE ALSO LEADERS IN
TOILET GOODS

Lenhart Drug Store

CARVEY'S

ON THE SQUARE

—For—

FURNITURE, RUGS

—And—

HOME FURNISHINGS

11-2 History, Miss Fribley: "How many had any luck in studying their lesson for today?"

Clemens Toepher: "I had luck, but it was bad luck."

With Dan Cupid making such a casualty list among the pupils, Arline Middleton suggested that the school authorities start a Course in Matrimony.

SUTTON 100% CAFE

"A Good Place to Eat"

MR. and Mrs. W. A. SUTTON, Props.

102 S. Broadway
Peru, Ind.

Phone
1436

Quality Service

—LAUNDRY—

Dry Cleaning
Pressing
Repairing
Carpet Cleaning

PERU LAUNDRY
Phone 57 21 E. 6th

SEILER & MESSMORE

Bakery

Home of

BIG DANDY,

BETSY ROSS

And

BUTTERNUT BREADS

30 E. 5th St. and 318 W. Main

Jud's
Mens Duds

THE

DOUD ORCHARDS

Scientifically Produced Apples
100 acres of choice varieties.

L. V. DOUD

Denver, Indiana.

—THE—

Citizen's National Bank

OF PERU

Offers you the service of a strong modern bank.

Fully equipped to handle your business.

4% on Certificates of Deposit.

Citizen's National Bank

Young People—

—This is Your Bank

FRIENDLY—to welcome and appreciate your modest business.

STRONG—to protect your growing capital,

POWERFUL—to meet your present and future needs,

EXPERIENCED—to guide and advise you in business.

PROGRESSIVE—to match your ambitious plans,

CAPABLE—to render you every banking service.

The Peru Trust Co.

Miss Fribley, holding up a book on the Treaty of Versailles, "If any of you would like to look at this book, you may."

Clemens Toepher: "Any pictures in it?"

Charlotte Eikenberry thinks Agamemnon is a plant.

GEO. E. POLLOCK

WHOLESALE CANDIES

—Also—

FULL LINE OF GROCERIES

Always Open

Chili and Jackson Ave., Peru, Ind.

FETTER-ALLEN CO.

Mortuary

17 East Third Street Peru, Ind.

OLDSMOBILE And

INTERNATIONAL

TRUCKS.

OPEN EVENINGS

RICHTER BROS.

30 W. SECOND PHONE 252

Sanitation Service

G. W. BLANKS

16 E. 5th St.

This year has witnessed a big growth of my business. I owe much of my success to you and others, who have recommended our work to your friends. I want you to understand that I appreciate from the bottom of my heart every kind, helpful word you have said for me and I, also, want to assure you, that every one that comes to me through your recommendation will be accorded the most prompt and courteous treatment within my power.

I am just as interested in each of my customers as when my business was in its infancy. Success has not made me careless nor indifferent. My business is characterized by the same courtesy and sincere desire to please you.

Thank you call again.

SENGER DRY GOODS CO., INC.

FOLKS LOOK TO US FOR THE NEWEST THINGS.

Showing the New First, is a hobby with us, "Because we love nice things." It is our pride and perogative to present the new in everything in Apparel, Dry Goods, Notions, Neckwears, Gloves, Under Garments, Hosiery and Dress Accessories almost at the very moment they are appearing in New York City Store windows. Only because our New York Office Representatives are ever on the alert, can we give you style while it's new, style at its best. Because our buyers possess such good taste and such a fine understanding of the women of this community, we please a large number of customers season after season. You will find here only Fashions that are authentic and Merchandise that is reliable.

There is a lot of satisfaction in doing things a little better than is necessary and we view with extreme pleasure the dresses brought here for you and your friends. We are ready to serve you when you want delightfully simple things or if you desire the more elaborate. And while we at all times show a great diversity of styles, everything is of sterling good quality and is correctly priced.

COME IN AND SEE US.

SENGER DRY GOODS CO., INC.

Truly A Good Store.

Compliments of—

MODERN REFRIGERATOR CO.

Compliments of—

J. L. MURDEN, FORD AGENCY

Peru, Ind.

FORD CARS, LINCOLN CARS, FORDSON TRACTORS

Mrs. Challis in 9' French endeavoring to help a student remember a forgotten French word, "What are these little carriages that we ride around in?"

Elise Colby: "Fords."

Charlotte Eikenberry, hurrying up to Catherine Carl, who was talking in the hall the day the monitors started their duties: "Come on, you must'nt conjugate in the halls."

WELSH'S

The Best In

Groceries

12 So. Broadway Phone 98-99

BOWEN & POTTER

CITY NEWS CO.

10 W. Third Street.

Compliments of—

HAMMOND-JACKSON

YOUNG

MEN'S CHRISTIAN

ASSOCIATION

CHARACTER BUILDING

INSTITUTION

—For—

MEN AND BOYS

How Can We Serve You Best?

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS APPRECIATED

EDW. P. FASNACHT

Jeweler

A complete line of gifts for the Graduate.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Etc.

59 SOUTH BROADWAY

Let Fasnacht fix your Watch.

One day the 4th assembly had its equilibrum seriously disturbed by Arthur Slade who put the following sign on the board:

Lost: An old cork, valued as a keepsake and as a remembrance of days gone by. Reward if returned.

P. S. Also valued because it kept my compass from sticking into me.

WILKINSON & REINHART

Planing Mill, Lumber and All Kinds of Building Material.

MILL PHONE 299 OFFICE PHONE 71

For Real Drug Store Service

SCHULMEYER'S DRUG STORE

20 North Broadway Peru, Indiana.

PERU SALES CO.

If it's used on or with an Auto, it is our Business to have it.

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Automobile Equipment Exclusively

EDWIN F. MILLER, Prop.
69 So. Bdwy. Peru, Ind.

Miss Bappert in 12' English: "In those days the young man always asked the father if he could marry the girl, and then he proposed to the young lady."

Curtis Miller: "Well, I'd rather propose first and take chances on the father."

Cecil Rush: "Shall I begin taking that test over now?"

Mr. Witt: "No! I have to take Miss Finch down to the green house to get her some flowers."

Compliments of

MODEL RESTAURANT

Truly a Good Place to EAT.

CHAS. BARNHART, Prop.

9 East Third St. Peru.

PORTERS'

Cafe de la Paix

PERU MERCANTILE CO.

Peru's Largest Retail Store—A store for everybody—Carrying the Largest Line of Merchandise in Miami County

"THE DEPENDALBE STORE"

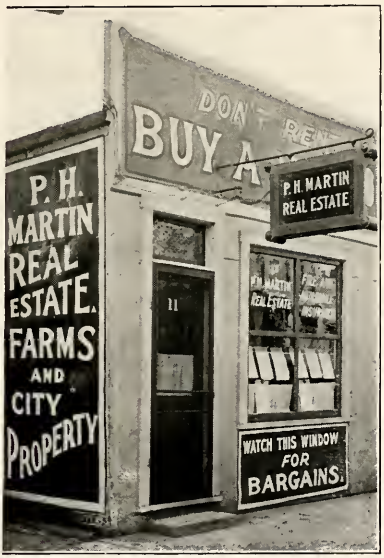
FURNITURE FOR PERMANENCE

You will find here the new Designs and Colorings in Furniture of every kind and the Quality is Assurance of Permanent Satisfaction

VICTROLAS AND VICTOR RECORDS

THE MURPHY FURNITURE CO.

The House That Satisfies



Battery to Fit Any Car, Also
RADIO BATTERIES

THREAD-RUBBER INSULATION
Willard STORAGE BATTERY

STEVENS

23 East Third Street.

Miss Bappert in 2nd assembly, "If you people must write notes, why not mail them and help Uncle Sam along. Don't make the school a post office."

Miss Galbraith to the 5th assembly, "Now please settle down and do something worth while."

Clemens Toepfer (sotto voice), "Sleep?"

WHEN YOU GET UP IN THE MORNING

And Your Thoughts are Rather Hazy, You Stretch and Take Good Deep Breaths and then

A CUP OF CHU-VAN COFFEE.

My What a Difference it Makes

CHURCH-VANCE GROCERY CO.

Distributors.

THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS CONTINUOUS SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

We Specialize on Educational Funds

5½%

On All Savings Accounts

PERU BUILDING And LOAN

No. 5 East Third St.

A. Q. GALLAHAN, Sec'y.

SPECIAL ATTENTION AND PRICES

To the Graduates who select one of our hats.

FASNACHT MILLINERY STORE.

Miss Bappert in 12' English "Won't some girl volunteer to take the part of Miss Pross?"

Long silence.

Miss Bappert, "My, how shy the girls are getting. They don't want to be old maids."

Mr. Witt, "Where is iron ore found in the United States."

Helyn Carver, "In the western states. Pittsburgh, I think."

WEST & STEVENS

We Want Your Business in
BOOKS, STATIONERY, WALL PAPER, PICTURES, FRAMING, OFFICE and SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

OUR STORE IS THE PEOPLES STORE

PERU, IND.

HARRY E. WEST JESS T. STEVENS.

BLUE DRUG STORE

—and—

CHICKASAW

PHARMACY

SHOCK & SMUCK, Props.

PERU, IND.

the Mildred

"Stylish Stout"

Undergarments

Sveltline

SYSTEM

There are numbers of High School Girls who are now Independent as they are employed in our

Clean, Pleasant, Well Lighted Factory

FOX BROS. MFG. CO.

JONES' HARDWARE COMPANY

Our ability to sell you hardware specialties on a price margin which reflects a real saving on each purchase, is but one reason for your being a customer.

The quality of merchandise and the service which places it before you are two additional reasons for trading where you are

PRICE PROTECTED

JONES' HARDWARE COMPANY

PERU FULTON MEXICO.

Randolph Woody, at freshman social committee meeting, "Oh, here's a dandy game. You put a raisin on a string which is about four feet long. A girl grasps one end of the string with her teeth and a boy grasps the other end with his teeth. When the whistle blows both work rapidly, each trying to get to the raisin first."

Miss Norton, "And what is the result?"

Randolph W., "Well-er- some times they both get there at the same time."

FARMERS ELEVATOR

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

COAL

Telephone Main 4

THE MARK OF EXCELLENCE

YEAR BOOK SPECIALISTS

WRITE US ABOUT IT

WASH DRAWINGS
RETOUCHING
PEN DRAWINGS
COPPER HALFTONES
ZINC HALFTONES

ZINC ETCHINGS
COLOR ENGRAVINGS
EMBOSSING DIES
ELECTROTYPES
NICKELTYPES

ENGRAVED AND EMBOSSED STATIONERY

Ft. Wayne Engraving Co.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

·PERSONAL SERVICE·

WE WORK *in person* WITH THE STAFF

LENTZ BROS.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

PORTRAITS ENLARGEMENTS

KODAK FINISHING

WEST MAIN ST.

Wherever You Go, No Matter How Long You Stay, You'll Write Letters Back Home. Do So On

PRINTED STATIONERY

BEARING YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS.

200 Sheets of Republic Bond Paper, 6x7
100 Wallet Flap Envelopes to Match.
Both Printed to Suit You for $1.00 Delivered.

THE OMER HOLMAN STATIONERY CO.

26 East Main Street (Where This Narcissus was Printed.)

PERU, INDIANA.

Autographs

PRINTED IN PERU REPUBLICAN OFFICE

HECKMAN
BINDERY INC.
JAN 95
Bound-To-Please N. MANCHESTER,
INDIANA 46962